

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Local Crash Fatal

Racunas Is Killed Instantly

Robert Richard Racunas, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Racunas, 1400 South Carr, became Pettis County's 17th fatality for 1967 when he was killed instantly when his car struck the Pearl Creek bridge on North Grand Avenue Road, six tenths of a mile north of the U.S. Highway 65 intersection. Two young men riding with him suffered injuries, one serious and the other minor cuts, abrasions and contusions.

The death of Racunas as a traffic fatality compares with the 1966 traffic toll of 14 for the entire year.

Bernard "Bernie" Bahner, 21, 1611 West 16th, who was riding in the front seat with Racunas, suffered severe lacerations across the forehead, one ranging all the way across the forehead just above the eyes. He also suffered a concussion. His condition was reported as serious Monday.

Frederick Leo "Fred" Pfeiffer, 21, 1720 South Stewart, who was riding in the rear seat of the car, suffered cuts about the forehead and scalp, contusions of both forearms and both legs. His condition was listed as improved Monday.

Bahner, the son of Mrs. Hugo E. Bahner, and Pfeiffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Pfeiffer, were taken to the hospital in the Ewing ambulance. Bahner was treated by Dr. J. W. Maunders and Dr. D. R. Edwards attended Pfeiffer.

According to members of the families the three young men had planned on going quail hunting Sunday morning. Bahner and Pfeiffer met Racunas after he closed the Broadway Lanes, where he was employed.

Pfeiffer, the less injured, was quoted as saying they took a ride out in the country and were headed back south to town on Grand Ave. He was quoted as saying that as they neared the bridge someone called out "look out for the bridge." The crash followed almost instantly.

Racunas was driving a 1966 Chevy II recently purchased by his father. The car crashed head-on into the concrete abutment, throwing all three men forward. Racunas' head struck the windshield. Bahner also was thrown into the windshield. Pfeiffer was thrown against the back of the front seat. Bahner fell out on to the shoulder of the roadway.

Pfeiffer got out of the car and (See LOCAL, Page 4.)

Gas Fumes Kill Three In a Motel

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Carbon monoxide fumes killed three guests, including a bridegroom, during the weekend at a plush motel. Sixty others needed hospital treatment.

"Everyone was having a good time. Then people were getting sick and having difficulty breathing and were keeling over," said George Miller of Cleveland, who was attending a Masonic dinner at the hotel Saturday night.

Thirty-two ambulances carried the stricken to hospitals from the seven-story, 210-room Yankee Clipper Inn near here.

Killed were Bruce Plagman, 22, of Cleveland, who was married Saturday afternoon; Betty Ann Bishop, 50, a dance school owner, and her sister Mary Bishop, 56, a registered nurse, both of Elyria, Ohio.

Five persons, including three policemen and Plagman's bride, were kept in hospitals through Sunday night.

A faulty burner on a swimming pool heater caused a vent to clog, and deadly, odorless carbon monoxide fumes wafted through the ventilating system of the inn. Fire Chief Robert M. Wright of Boston Heights said.

Doctors who took blood tests of persons brought to a hospital confirmed that guests were stricken with carbon monoxide poisoning.



One Youth Killed

Robert Richard Racunas, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Racunas, was killed instantly when this 1966 Chevy II he was driving crashed into a concrete bridge railing on north Grand Ave. Road early Sunday morning. Two passengers in the vehicle, both of Sedalia, were injured in the

crash, one of them seriously. Trooper Richard Joos, far right, is shown here questioning two persons who drove up on the scene of the accident shortly after it occurred. (Democrat-Capital photo)

Romney View On Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican presidential hopeful George Romney said today it would be unwise to stop the bombing of North Vietnam without knowing whether the halt would bring some "worthwhile result."

Thus the Michigan governor appeared to differ with another GOP presidential possibility, Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, who proposed over the weekend that President Johnson order periodic, unannounced halts in the bombing to test Communist willingness to negotiate.

Romney dealt with Vietnam and his political hopes as he opened his first week as a formally announced candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. He threw his hat into the ring with a speech in Detroit Saturday.

In preparation for his tour abroad next month Romney came to the State Department Monday morning for a briefing by assistant secretaries of state.

Earlier Romney was interviewed on NBC's "Today" show, where he expressed belief that to stop the bombing of North Vietnam without "knowing" it could lead to some worthwhile result "would not be a very wise thing to do."

As for the domestic scene, Romney contended "We're in a fiscal mess." He said he would not favor a tax increase without spending controls.

Romney said he would bring about reductions in spending by cutting space, highway, beautification and other programs "not as essential as others."

Romney, who declared his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination Saturday with a pledge to lead this country out of the Vietnam war, said Sunday that neutralizing Vietnam is "the most promising alternative" to the nation's current policy.

"Neutralization is a specific alternative. It deserves very careful study," declared Romney, the first major figure in either party to declare his intentions to seek the presidential nomination.

Romney spoke Sunday on the CBS television program, "Face the Nation." The program was taped Saturday.

He charged President Johnson with using a "ping pong" strategy in Vietnam, escalating the war a little, calling for peace, then escalating the war again.

The current administration leads the American people toward "a mountain of false hope only to fall back in the crevice of sickening reality," the one-time president of American Motors charged.

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Police Christmas Party Dec. 23

The Sedalia police annual Christmas Tree Party for local children is scheduled for Dec. 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. according to Officer J. M. Lawson, president of the Police Officers Association.

Lawson indicated that the police department still needs about \$200, which has to come through donations, for candy for the party. Police officers are not allowed to solicit the needed funds.

The Christmas party will be held at the police station.

Weather

Mostly cloudy tonight with chance of a few light showers. A little cooler tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and mild. Low tonight upper 30s. High Tuesday in the 40s. Precipitation probabilities: tonight 30 per cent; Tuesday 10 per cent.

The temperature Monday was 44 at 7 a.m., and 50 at noon. Low Sunday night was 44.

The temperature one year ago today was high 59; low 46.

Lake of Ozark stage: 59.4 feet; .06 feet below full reservoir; no change.

Discount Rate Is Increased

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board's discount rate moved up a notch today in what officials described as an effort to protect the dollar in the wake of the British pound devaluation.

The rise from 4 to 4½ per cent is identical to one put into effect on Dec. 5, 1965, but that was for a different reason-to stem inflation. It triggered a year of tight money.

This time, however, the move is designed to prevent heavy flow of dollars overseas in search of higher interest rates. It's expected to have little immediate effect on consumer interest rates in this country.

When it devalued the pound on Saturday from \$2.80 to \$2.40, Britain also raised its discount rate from 6½ to 8 per cent.

The U.S. discount rate is the interest commercial banks must pay the Federal Reserve for money they borrow from the system. Other rates are pegged upward from it.

In this case, however, the board is bringing its rate more in line with interest rates elsewhere in the world economy rather than tracking new ground.

Interest rates generally are at their highest level in almost half a century.

Some officials said the higher discount could tend in the long run toward an increase in rates consumers pay for loans. In this connection it could have an anti-inflationary effect but officials emphasized that would be only a side effect.

The Federal Reserve acted at an emergency Saturday night meeting and its decision was announced Sunday.

There was no immediate reaction from the White House.

A statement by Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler said nothing about the discount rate and mentioned worldwide cooperation to help the British. He expressed confidence the United Kingdom would achieve its objective of improved competition in world markets.

Election Information

Polling places for the bond election Tuesday are: First Ward, Convention Hall. Second Ward, Washington School. Third Ward, Whittier School. Fourth Ward, Horace Mann School.

The polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For free transportation to the polls voters may call TA 6-2222 or TA 7-0884.

Why I Will Vote YES

Mayor Ralph H. Walker gives his views on the Rival Manufacturing Co. bonds to be voted on Tuesday:

"Tuesday we will be participating in the type of election that communities all over the country are wanting and needing. Here for the first time is an opportunity for our people to step into a voting booth and be a part of the economic development of the city by voting for industrial bonds.

"Sedalia has unlimited growth potential. The future of Rival Manufacturing Company is just as bright. Here then is a chance for each to help the other. All that is needed is enthusiasm and spirit and a community that appreciates what it has, yet wants to continually improve. I know Sedalia is such a community and I am sure we are all anxious to vote 'Yes' in her behalf.

"Opportunity isn't just



Mayor Walker

knocking, it's pounding loudly. But we must go to the door! There will be four doors Tuesday, one in each ward."

Ceremony Held

Population of U.S. Passes 200 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson was interrupted in the middle of a speech today by the recorded arrival of the nation's newest citizen — an unknown who raised the U.S. population figure above 200 million for the first time.

The interruption came at 11:04:15 a.m. EST when the census clock showed the United States had officially joined Communist China, India and the Soviet Union as the only nations with more than 200 million residents.

The President said the nation faced three questions over and over during the past 200 years: "Shall we be a free nation?" "Shall we be one nation?" and "Shall we be a humane nation?"

"We answered each of these questions once," Johnson said. "But once was not enough. They had to be answered again and again by each succeeding generation." He said each time the answer has always been the same: Yes.

"Now we are coming to grips with a fourth question," Johnson said. "It may be the hardest one we have ever tried to answer. It is this: Shall we be a great nation?"

"That is the question for the third century—and for the next hundred million Americans."

It took until 1915 to reach the first 100 million but the bureau said the 300 million mark could be reached by the turn of the century, in only 33 years.

Fear a Big Toll Of U.S. Troops

Surround Airborne Battalion

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese regulars

surrounded a U.S. paratrooper battalion on a hill near the Cambodian border in South Vietnam's central highlands today and with heavy ground assaults and mortar attacks apparently inflicted heavy casualties. An American relief force reached the scene at dusk.

The battalion of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade was cut off for 24 hours before the reinforcements arrived to break the Communist attack and bring out dead and wounded. Heavy enemy ground fire kept rescue helicopters away.

Associated Press correspondent John Lengel reported from Dak To, about 15 miles from the fighting, the heavy communist fire set off a huge explosion inside the U.S. perimeter, possibly causing heavy casualties. It could not be determined immediately what caused the blast.

The fighting, perhaps the most vicious yet in the highlands campaign, came as U.S. planes bombed the Hanoi-Hai-phong area for the fifth straight day on Sunday. The attacks included blows against the fifth and six targets to come off the Pentagon's restricted list in four days. They are a concrete plant and a large yard near Hanoi.

In Washington the Pentagon said the concrete plant produced cement for airfield runways and road and highway repairs.

The U.S. Command announced the loss of four planes, bringing the total number of losses over the North to 749 aircraft. The four planes carried six crewmen, all of whom are missing.

The belief grew among American commanders that the Communists at Dak To are trying to do what they achieved earlier this year just below the demilitarized zone—draw large American forces away from thickly populated areas and pin them down in the sparsely settled mountains.

Some 6,000 Americans and 4,000 South Vietnamese now are at Dak To, 270 miles north of Saigon, opposing an estimated 6,000 to 8,000 North Vietnamese.

North Vietnamese soldiers dug in on a hill 14 miles southwest of Dak To. KILLED 40 paratroopers of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade and wounded 42 in an all-day battle Sunday. The paratroopers swept the battlefield today, but there was no

(See FEAR, Page 4.)

Rival Employees Boost UF Drive

The employees and executives of the Rival Manufacturing Company of Sedalia has given the United Fund another substantial boost in the amount of \$4,020.70. This latest figure in addition to the corporate gift of \$1,000 brings Rival's total contribution to \$5,020.70.

This brings the United Fund total to \$70,326, with an unproportionately large number of packets still uncompleted.



Labor Group Meets

John Rollins, center, was the main speaker at the annual banquet of the Sedalia Labor Federation Saturday night. Rollins is president of the State Labor Council. Fred Nuzum, left, president of the Sedalia Labor Federation, urged everyone to vote in favor of the Industrial General Obligation Bond issue Tuesday. Second from left is Frank Murphy, retired, past president of the state group. At right is Emmet Sullivan, secretary of the local group.

with Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, on the NBC television-radio program, "Meet the Press."

The war was pictured in a far more gloomy light by political columnist Walter Lippmann. He said President Johnson is as bogged down in Vietnam as President Herbert Hoover was by the 1932 depression and "he's got into a position from which he can't get out, just as Hoover did."

Lippmann, a long-time critic of Johnson's Asian policies, was asked if he believed a Communist state that could exist in Vietnam.

Lippmann appeared on a national Education Television Network program.

In other war-related developments:

The Defense Department acknowledged that more than 600 Air Force F105 fighter-bombers—widely used in Vietnam—were grounded in early 1964 because of propulsion problems.

Organized labor in the Sedalia area has endorsed the Industrial General Obligation Bond proposal, of \$750,000 for Rival Manufacturing Co. plant expansion, to be decided in Sedalia Tuesday.

In a talk to some 100 members of the Sedalia Federation of Labor at the organization's annual banquet Saturday night, Fred Nuzum, president, urged everyone to vote Tuesday for the issue.

The plant expansion will not only provide jobs for some 150 people, but these jobs will result in an even greater demand for goods and services provided by Sedalia businesses, thus insuring continued economic improvement throughout the area," Nuzum said.

Representatives of the various union locals and other local labor groups, along with some guests, attended the meeting.

Rollins In Talk

Main speaker for the evening was John Rollins, president of the Missouri State Labor Council. Rollins talked on progress labor made in the last state legislature. He indicated labor is not too happy with legislative progress in the field of workmen's compensation, and hopes for more progress in the next legislature. He touched on progress in junior college programs and minimum wage proposals in the field of non-union employment.

As a result of the increased rate a man who has money to invest can earn a higher interest rate in England. This action, Britain hopes, will attract foreign money to England.

Club Notes

Knob Noster Modern Homemakers Club met recently with Mrs. Elon Keller, LaMonte, as hostess.

The meeting was opened with singing. Mrs. Butler Foster read the meditation, "Every Day Thanksgiving," and Mrs. N. W. Dirck led the pledge to the flag. "Program Planning and Activities of the Club for 1968" was the theme of the meeting, with two guests present; Mrs. Eldon Jones and Mrs. J. O. Marshall.

Mrs. Dirck, who is enrolled in the Self Improvement short course sponsored by the Johnson County University of Missouri Extension Council and Central Missouri State College, reviewed Session I on general grooming, and Session II on visual poise. Roll calls were given on self improvement and Mrs. K. K. Swisher led the group in the action song, "Smiles." Reports were given on the recent sightseeing trip to Silver Dollar City, Shepherd of the Hills area, Eureka Springs, Ark., and other points of interest.

Mrs. John Jones invited members to her home Dec. 6, at 11 a.m., for a covered dish luncheon.

Mrs. Keller served a dessert course.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Pettis County Republican Women will hold their annual meeting at 1:30 p.m. at the Old Missouri Homestead. Mrs. Willita Dempsey will be in charge of the program entitled, "What Price Freedom."

Women's Democratic Club of Pettis County will meet at 8 p.m. at the Missouri State Bank.

Welcome Wagon will hold a luncheon at 12 p.m. at the Flat Creek Inn. For reservations call 826-6575.

Wesley Methodist Church Circle No. 2 will meet 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Mothersbaugh, 1405 South Mildred.

WEDNESDAY

Prairie Ridge Extension Club will meet at the home of Mrs. David Walk at 11 a.m.

The Helen G. Steele Music Club, will meet at the Heard Memorial club house, at 2 p.m.

Dear Sorry: If your boyfriend is fighting in Vietnam the last thing he needs is a shaft through the mail. Wait until he comes home and then give him the jolly tidings.

Dear Betrayed: Yes, I have an answer for you — and for the hundreds of other wives who wrote as you did.

You don't want to forgive and

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forget? All right, then, don't. Keep the painful memories alive by rehashing the past at every opportunity. Let him know his deceitfulness has destroyed your faith and broken your heart. Cry a lot. Drop a few cutting remarks in the presence of the children. Why should the skunk enjoy their respect after what he has done to you? And don't forget the ultimate punishment. When he wants your love, oblige him, but keep the love-making wooden and mechanical so he'll know your heart isn't in it. Force a little smile now and then to make sure he knows you are trying to be brave.

After a while he'll get fed up with the sub-zero temperature at home and he'll tell himself he has a right to seek warmth and comfort elsewhere. By that time you'll have decided that maybe you should forgive and forget. But it will be too late.

Finally you tell of your suspicions. He confesses, swears he loves only you — says he doesn't want a divorce. She means nothing to him. He'll never see her again. He looks you straight in the eye and says, "You owe it to our children to put this out of your mind and go on as if nothing happened."

The next thing I know he hands me your column and you're on his side! "Forgive and forget," you counsel. "Never mention the incident again." How in God's name can I forget? Do you have an answer for me, Ann Landers? BETRAYED

Dear Betrayed: Yes, I have an answer for you — and for the hundreds of other wives who wrote as you did.

You don't want to forgive and

Comedy Show In Top Rank

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This television season has been widely hailed as the year of the feature movie, but it also has favored the variety show.

Westerns are being shot down — four so far. Situation comedies are suffering; even "The Flying Nun" took a nosedive in recent ratings. But the song-and-laugh shows have prospered, and the best of the new ones has proved to be Carol Burnett's Monday night outing.

"Yes, I've been lucky to come on when variety shows were on the upswing," she says. "We can thank Dean Martin for that; he made the variety show popular again. The Smothers Brothers helped, too."

Carol wasn't so lucky a couple

of seasons ago when she tried another variety show, "The Entertainers." "I didn't even last out the season. One wonders how a star can flop one season and succeed in another."

"During the season I was in such pain from my back that I couldn't really care whether the show was renewed or not."

The elements that mitigated against "The Entertainers" have been cured with "The Carol Burnett Show." She is firmly identified with all the proceedings, right from the opening ad lib exchange with the studio audience.

"That was something I found very difficult at first," she said. "I never thought I could work without a script. When I was on Garry Moore's show, he tried to get me to talk with the audi-

ence, something he does beautifully. But I was always scared to do it."

"Now I find it easy. We get some great characters in the audience, and they come up with cracks that are funnier than anything we could write."

The Burnett show, produced by her husband Joe Hamilton, places the emphasis on comedy, as opposed to other, music-oriented variety shows. But to preserve her feminine image, Carol has been wearing some stunning gowns.

"That seems to help us with the women viewers," said Carol. "There again, I had to change my thinking. I never liked to wear clothes before — oh, I don't mean I like to walk around naked. I mean I just

never thought of myself as a clothes horse. But our designer, Bob Mackie, has come up with some great dresses that are fun to wear."

One reason for the Burnett success is that she gets the most out of her guests, which is something that not all variety show emcees can accomplish.

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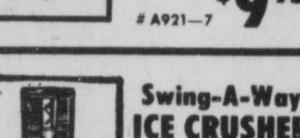
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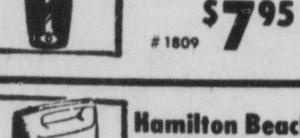
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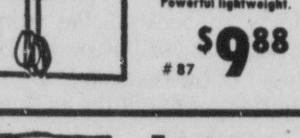
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#AP72 \$16.88



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COFFEE URN
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45 Pc. Deluxe Melamine Dinnerware

Stays new looking all its beautiful life. Dishwasher safe, it is guaranteed a full year against chipping or breaking. Detergent proof. Choice of 3 patterns: Sorrento Rose with Hot Pink, Blue Prairie with Bristol Blue, Cascade with Brown. Set consists of the following:

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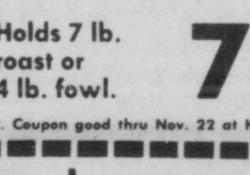


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LIMIT 2

Surgeons Ready

Transplant of Heart Is Awaiting Patients

CHICAGO (AP) — Surgeons at California's Stanford Medical Center are ready to make the world's first human heart transplant whenever the ideal donor and ideal recipient appear there at the same time, the Journal of the American Medical Association said today.

"We think the way is clear for trial of human heart transplantation," Dr. Norman E. Shum-

way, head of Stanford's division of cardiovascular surgery, was quoted as saying.

"We have achieved a degree of experience with (animal) heart transplantation in the laboratory which makes us confident we can take appropriate care of the patient with a cardiac transplant," he said.

The journal article said these types of recipients are being considered at the Palo Alto medical center:

A patient whose heart cannot be restored to normal pulse when taken off a heart-lung machine during open-heart surgery.

Children born with heart defects for which there is no corrective surgery or treatment.

The ideal donor would be a relatively young person dying of causes unconnected with heart disease.

Shumway said the ideal donor and ideal recipient have not been patients in the center at the identical time, although patients of both types have been treated there recently.

Experiments have shown that if the heart is removed from the donor within a half-hour after death, the organ suffers no damage from lack of oxygen. The time span can be lengthened somewhat if the heart is immersed in cold salt water.

This limits heart transplantation attempts at present to emergency situations in which both donor and recipient are immediately available.

Chairman Of Finance For Long

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen.

Edward V. Long, D-Mo., announced today that St. Louis businessman Sidney Solomon Jr. will be finance chairman for Long's re-election campaign.

Solomon was treasurer of the National Democratic Committee in 1950-51 and served as national finance chairman for the Kennedy-Johnson Committee in 1960. He also has raised money for Democratic campaigns at the state and city levels.

Solomon is president of the St. Louis Blues Hockey Team. He is president of Sidney Solomon Junior and Associates and is a member of the board of several life insurance companies.

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Remember there are more than 20 nationally important holidays on which the flag should fly. New Years, Lincoln's and Washington's Birthdays, Memorial Day, Veteran's Day, and many others. May every home in town show the colors.

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Soviet Liner On Its Way To the U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — A new Soviet IL-62 jet airliner left today on its first flight to the United States. Aboard were officials to discuss a regular New York-Moscow airline service.

The group headed by Dmitry I. Petrov, inspector-general of civil aviation, will begin technical talks in Washington Tuesday.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Civil Aviation said the group expects to fly back to Moscow by the end of the week.

An agreement for the first direct air service between the United States and the Soviet Union was signed a year ago.

Two earlier technical sessions have been held and now the route can be opened "fairly soon," the U.S. State Department said.

The IL-62, whose four jet engines are mounted on the tail like the British VC10, has recently begun flying to Montreal, New Delhi and Rome. It must now obtain an American certificate of airworthiness and pass noise level tests at New York's Kennedy Airport.

Experiments have shown that if the heart is removed from the donor within a half-hour after death, the organ suffers no damage from lack of oxygen. The time span can be lengthened somewhat if the heart is immersed in cold salt water.

This limits heart transplantation attempts at present to emergency situations in which both donor and recipient are immediately available.

Health Crisis Warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission warned today a national health crisis may be upon us now or just around the corner.

Already, it said, the system of caring for America's health is in a state of crisis, with costs rising far faster than living expenses and gaps apparent in the quality and distribution of services.

The commission questioned whether the country is getting its money's worth from the increasing billions going into health care since there has been only a small gain in life expectancy. It suggested health might be improved more by comparable expenditures in such areas as sanitation, education and better housing.

Among more than 50 curatives for current problems, the commission prescribed:

—For doctors, dentists and other professionals: Periodic examinations for renewal of their licenses as a prod to keep up their skills and knowledge and to discourage "unnecessary or overly expensive tests and treatments" on the part of some. The commission listed reviews by peers or associates as one of its most important recommendations.

—For hospitals: Financial rewards for efficiency and quality care so the better ones might expand and prosper and the worse ones go out of business.

—Federal financial help to medical and dental schools to improve quality and expand enrollment. Loans to students covering full tuition and living costs, repayable over a period of years or in two years' time given to a national service other than Selective Service.

BE A SANTA TO YOURSELF



You can be your own Santa when you join our 1968 Christmas Club. We have a Savings Bank Christmas Club plan to suit you and your budget. By saving you will have the satisfaction of knowing that next year there will be enough money for gifts. Our new club opens this month!

OUR 1968 CHRISTMAS CLUB MEMBERS WILL RECEIVE THEIR CHECKS IN THE NEXT FEW DAYS

MISSOURI STATE BANK
OF SEDALIA

F.D.I.C. Insured to \$15,000

Plenty of Free Parking

10th and 65 Highway TA 6-1213

The Sedalia Democrat, Monday, November 20, 1967—3



Neatly Styled Pullover

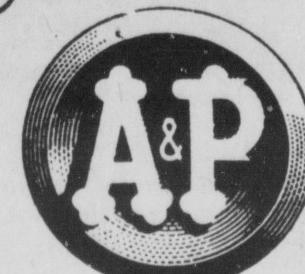
Neat, close gauge 100% Orion has casual elegance tailored right in. The sleeve and waist treatment are all new for the new trim look. An outstanding design available in several choice colors. Charge It!

PATTERSON'S

116 South Ohio

TA 6-4900

we care



Shop Early!
Closed All Day
Thanksgiving
Nov. 23, 1967

A turkey
is a turkey...
not really!

Take A&P's "Super-Right" Turkeys, for example.

Because we understand how important the turkey is to your dinner, we do everything possible to be sure there are none finer than "Super-Right" Turkeys.

We start by carefully selecting the growers from whom we buy.

To assure perfect turkeys, we buy only U.S. Inspected Grade "A" birds. To assure tenderness, we buy only young turkeys from this year's flock. Because we care this much about "Super-Right" Turkeys, we know you can't buy better... even at a premium price.

So, we don't hesitate to offer you DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK* if our turkey isn't everything you think it should be.

Now that you know you can't lose on the turkey, here's something else that's important:

If you make A&P your store for all holiday needs, you're sure to be satisfied, because we guarantee everything we sell, no matter who makes it.

Isn't this the week to give A&P a try?

*Bring in the price label or register tape, of course.

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It's lay-away time at Goodheart's. See the finest selection of cordless Elgin wall clocks in the newest styles, to grace any decor. The only battery clock guaranteed for one year. Also, travel clocks, boudoir, jeweled, alarm and mantle. Use our easy lay-away plan.

GOODHEART'S
Jewelers
216 South Ohio

Sea Cucumber

The sea cucumber is a water creature that looks like the common garden vegetable. It attaches itself to rocks with suction cups and feeds on small sea creatures it catches with slimy tentacles surrounding its mouth.

Hi Folks

It's lay-away time at Goodheart's. See the finest selection of cordless Elgin wall clocks in the newest styles, to grace any decor. The only battery clock guaranteed for one year. Also, travel clocks, boudoir, jeweled, alarm and mantle. Use our easy lay-away plan.

GOODHEART'S
Jewelers
216 South Ohio

Turkey and All the Trimmings
THANKSGIVING DINNER

Bunnies's Bar-B-Q

204 South Engineer

THANKSGIVING DAY NOV. 23
SHOW THE
COLORS!



FLY THIS FLAG
ON YOUR HOME
ON EVERY NATIONAL HOLIDAY

We offer this flag at cost as a public service. It is a big 3x5 foot flag of colorful cotton with double stitched stripes, a 6-foot two piece jointed staff with ball top decoration, heavy metal bracket with screws for permanent hanging on window or door of home, instruction folder and flag storage folder. All in heavy corrugated storage kit. Get your kit now by coming in to our office or address shown below.

\$3.00

Remember there are more than 20 nationally important holidays on which the flag should fly. New Years, Lincoln's and Washington's Birthdays, Memorial Day, Veteran's Day, and many others. May every home in town show the colors.

COMPLETE KIT
\$3.00

SAVE 4c (Reg. 2/39c)

A&P Pumpkin

(Reg. 2/39c)
1-Lb. Can 2/25c

Libby's PUMPKIN 2 Lbs. 35c

Pie Spice Ann Page 13-oz. 33c

Smooth Whip Ann Page 13-oz. 38c

Pie Crust Ann Page 13-oz. 29c

(Reg. 45c) Gold Hill
Bartlett Pears 1-Lb. Can 39c

Gold Winner Brand

Peaches WHOLE 3 1-Lb. 89c

Special Feature! — SAVE 6c (Reg. 45c)

Del Monte FRUIT 1-Lb. 39c

Special Feature! — SAVE 4c (Reg. 2/49c)

Libby Peas 2 1-Lb. 45c

FROZEN FOODS:

A&P VEGETABLES

IN BUTTER SAUCE

GUT CORN, 10-oz. 38c

GREEN PEAS, 10-oz. 38c

LEAF SPINACH, 10-oz. 38c

CUT GREEN BEANS, 6-oz. 38c

MIXED VEGETABLES, 10-oz. 38c

3 Pkgs. 89c

BEST BUY!

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Bruce Bidstrup (Concordia)

Mrs. Lillian B. Bidstrup, 88, former resident of Clifton City, died at 7:40 p.m. Sunday at the Lutheran Nursing Home in Concordia, where she had been a patient the past 14 months.

She was born in Bunceton, Sept. 10, 1879, daughter of the late Joseph and Cynthia (Woolery) Marye.

She was married to Bruce I. Bidstrup in 1901 and lived all her married life on a farm near Clifton City. She was a member of the Clifton City Methodist Church. Mr. Bidstrup died April 16, 1964, and since that time she had lived in nursing homes.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Vigil "helen" Quint, Smithton, Mrs. Paul "Kathryn" Ruddell, Portland, Ore., Mrs. R. A. "Adda" Bisko, St. Louis, and a son Paul Bidstrup, 907 State Fair Blvd., three grandchildren and three great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, a sister, Mrs. Stella Dawson, and two brothers, Hamilton and Arthur R. Marye.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Gillespie Funeral Home with Rev. Robert W. Horton, pastor of the Clifton Methodist Church officiating. Ed Woodrel will sing, "Abide With Me," accompanied by Mrs. Keith Maynard.

Pallbearers will be Ernest Bidstrup, Oliver Bridges, Ed Hixon, Paul Houston, Fred Marye, and Ralph Marye.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

Lewis E. Thomas (Kansas City)

Lewis Edward Thomas, 40, Kansas City, died early Saturday at the General Hospital in Kansas City.

He was born in Knob Noster on July 24, 1927, the son of George and Dovie Thomas. He had lived in Kansas City about 20 years, where he was an employee of the Beloved Toy Co.

He was a member of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church in Knob Noster.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mildred Thomas, Kansas City; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, Knob Noster; five brothers, Luther S. Thomas, Celiaus Thomas and Tom E. Thomas, all of Kansas City; Osie B. Thomas, Oakland, Calif., and Orange A. Thomas, Des Moines, Ia.; six sisters, Mrs. Georgia M. Ewing, Warrensburg; Mrs. Ethyl L. Johnson, Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Teanna M. Evans, Chicago; Mrs. Florinda B. Thomas and Mrs. Delores E. Shipley, both of Kansas City, and Mrs. Thelma Caldwell, Milwaukee, Wis.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Lawrence A. Jones Chapel in Kansas City, the Rev. W. E. Burns to officiate. Burial will be in Knob Noster cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday at the chapel.

Dennis Fitzpatrick (Lincoln)

Dennis Wayne Fitzpatrick, 17, Route 2, Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Fitzpatrick, died Sunday at Bothwell Hospital, Sedalia.

Mr. Fitzpatrick was born in Warsaw, April 2, 1950. He was a member of the Poplar Baptist Church, near Warsaw.

Survivors include his parents, his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Lelia Fitzpatrick, Route 2, Lincoln, two brothers, Howard Fitzpatrick, Lincoln, and Delbert Joe Fitzpatrick of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Patsy Frisch, Lincoln, and Mrs. Carol Marshall, two nieces and two nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Mt. Pleasant Church, near Lincoln, with the Rev. E. O. Farrier officiating. Music will be by the church choir with Mrs. Elsie Ulmer as accompanist.

Pallbearers will be E. G. Belsha, Arthur Belsha, Alvin Strathman, Clarence Frisch, Denver Harms and Ted Thompson. Burial will be in the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Fred Davis & Son Funeral Home, Lincoln.

Leroy Byrd (Waynesboro, Tenn.)

Word was received in Sedalia Monday of the death of Leroy Byrd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Byrd, Waynesboro, Tenn., former Sedalians. According to information received by local friends of the Byrd family, the soldier died in Vietnam action last Saturday.

Byrd attended Washington School here. The family left Sedalia in 1961. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Funeral Services

August S. Arnold

Funeral services for August S. Arnold, 75, 1520 South Grand, World War I veteran, who died at the Bothwell Hospital Saturday morning, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Monday.

The Rev. Marvin T. Nobles, pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church, officiated.

Mrs. Marvin T. Nobles sang, "Beautiful Isle" and "Beyond the Sunset" accompanied by Mrs. C. C. DeLozier at the organ.

Pallbearers were John E. Wilson, Harry Hoover, Palmer Nichols, Byron Kinder, Aubrey Case and W. O. Smith.

Burial was in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

Harriett Overstreet

Funeral services for Mrs. Harriett Overstreet, 82, Green City, who died Saturday, were held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Moore Funeral Home, LaMonte.

Burial was in the LaMonte Cemetery.

Katherine Kreisler

Funeral services for Katherine Elizabeth Kreisler, 88, Lincoln, who died Friday, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Zion Lutheran Church, Lincoln, with the Rev. Rowland Nowther officiating.

Burial was in the Zion Lutheran Church Cemetery.

Jerry Lewis

Funeral services for Jerry Franklin Lewis, 80, Warrensburg, who died Friday, were held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Holdren Chapel, Warrensburg, with the Rev. Richard White officiating.

Burial was in the Knob Noster Cemetery.

Clara Bredehoeft

Funeral services for Clara Bredehoeft, 69, Blackburn, who died Friday, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Zion Lutheran Church, Blackburn, with the Rev. Boeschen and the Rev. Helwig officiating.

Burial was in the Blackburn Cemetery.

Reuel Heckart

Funeral services for Reuel Heckart, Independence, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, at Speaks Funeral Home, Independence.

Burial will be in Ft. Leavenworth Military Cemetery.

Lillie A. Lampkin

Graveside services for Lillie A. Lampkin, St. Louis, who died Thursday, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Salem Cemetery.

Fear

(Continued from Page 1)
immediate report of how many enemy bodies they found.

Field reports told of three clashes within 800 yards of each other.

The North Vietnamese broke contact after seven hours under a heavy bombardment by U.S. fighter-bombers and artillery.

Elsewhere in the area, two U.S. 4th Infantry Division companies fought four miles south of Dak To and the South Vietnamese reported a victory Saturday on Hill 1416, five miles northeast of the Dak To airstrip.

The 4th Division reported three U.S. infantrymen and seven North Vietnamese soldiers killed and 12 Americans wounded. The South Vietnamese said their paratroopers and U.S. planes killed 390 North Vietnamese regulars on Hill 1416.

With the U.S. Command reporting 868 enemy soldiers killed in the Dak To campaign, this brought the claimed total of Communist dead to more than 1,200 in the campaign. American casualties of 197 killed and 750 wounded have been reported, while the battle for Hill 1416 cost the South Vietnamese 32 killed and 153 wounded.

Communist gunners on Sunday shot down five U.S. helicopters, but all were recovered intact.

Eight-engine B-52 bombers went after suspected enemy positions 14 to 17 miles southwest of Dak To, near the area of the American paratroopers' battle, in four raids Sunday night and today.

The northern air war's new targets Sunday were a concrete production plant six miles west-northwest of Hanoi and the Thu Phuong barge yard and transhipment point one mile farther on.

U.S. pilots said heavy ground defenses prevented them from assessing bomb damage, but they reported "good target coverage" at the concrete plant and said at least two strings of 750-pound bombs fell across the boat yard.

The losses of two Air Force F-105 Thunderchiefs and two Navy F-4 Phantom brought to 749 the number of acknowledged U.S. combat losses over the North. The four planes carried six crewmen, all of whom are missing.

North Vietnam claimed 17 American planes were shot down Sunday and several pilots captured.

Local

(Continued from Page 1)

went to the home of Peter F. Daniels, who reported Sedalia police of the accident, called for ambulances, then went to the scene. Pfeiffer in the meantime left the house and headed back to the car and was met by Mr. and Mrs. Scott Higgins, and another couple who took him in the car and waited at the scene for the ambulance to arrive.

After the ambulance arrived, Bahnner was picked up on a stretcher, and Pfeiffer accompanied him on to the hospital.

Dr. C. Gordon Stauffacher, Pettis County coroner, was notified and went to the scene. He said Racunas apparently suffered a crushed cheek and broken neck which caused his death. The body was taken to the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

So terrific was the crash that when the Parks wrecker pulled the car away from the abutment and started to pick up the front end to haul it away the transmission dropped out.

Police received the call from Daniels at 1:26 a.m. but the time set on the crash was 1:10 a.m., in accordance with the time it took Pfeiffer to reach the Daniels home and from the steam pouring from the front of the car when Higgins arrived on the scene.

Trooper Richard Jocs of the State Highway Patrol conducted an investigation.

Racunas was born Dec. 21, 1946. He was reared and educated in Sedalia, attending Sacred Heart elementary and high school.

Better known as "Bob" he played basketball for the Sacred Heart Gremlins and was active in school affairs.

Surviving him are his parents, and three brothers, Albert Lawrence Racunas of Prairie Village, Kan., John Michael and Thomas Kevin, both of the family home.

Burial was in the Blackburn Cemetery.

near Beaman, with the Rev. Richard Leach, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating.

Funeral services for Reuel Heckart, Independence, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, at Speaks Funeral Home, Independence.

Burial will be in Ft. Leavenworth Military Cemetery.

To dredge pieces of meat, put the meat plus seasoned flour in a brown paper bag; secure the top of the bag and shake thoroughly.

MONUMENTS

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Since 1879

301 East Third Street



Results of Collision

DAILY RECORD

Hospital

Accidents

Herbert W. Hillme, 58, of 700 State Fair, was injured in a 2-car collision about 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the intersection of Route V and South 65 Highway.

Hillme was heading north on 65 in a 1964 Plymouth when a 1963 Ford driven south by Mrs. Frances Cardwell, 56, Blackburn, Mo., crossed the centerline and collided with Hillme's car. The Ford was spun into the culvert on the west side of the highway and the Plymouth into the opposite culvert.

Hillme was taken by ambulance to Bothwell Hospital where he was treated for a head cut and released.

Mrs. Cardwell reported she swerved left to avoid running into a car that was preparing to turn left onto Route V.

The driver of a 1957 Volkswagen, George W. Wolfe, 36, 315 North Prospect, received a minor cut on right ear when the vehicle flipped over on its top in the 3100 block on East Broadway about 3:17 a.m. Sunday.

According to the report given the police by Wolfe, he was headed west when a car came east in the wrong lane. In an endeavor to avoid a collision he jerked the steering wheel sharply and the vehicle turned over on its top.

Bacon's wrecker towed the car from the scene.

Two automobiles were in collision at 10th and Harrison about 9:05 a.m. Sunday, doing damage to both cars, the occupants escaped injury.

Involved was a 1965 Chevrolet sedan driven west by Mrs. Mildred F. Bohling, 60, 1501 South Kentucky, and a 1960 Oldsmobile two-door sedan driven north by Roy Leslie Jones, 49, 1216 South Sneed.

The left front portion of the Chevrolet was damaged and the right side of the Oldsmobile damaged. Both cars were driven from the scene under their own power.

Two persons received what was reported as minor injuries in an accident at Wilkerson and Vermont about 10:41 a.m. Sunday.

The last call came at 7:09 p.m. from the Carl Farris residence, 2502 Plaza, where a motor on a furnace burned out. Damage was listed at \$25.

Better known as "Bob" he played basketball for the Sacred Heart Gremlins and was active in school affairs.

Surviving him are his parents, and three brothers, Albert Lawrence Racunas of Prairie Village, Kan., John Michael and Thomas Kevin, both of the family home.

Burial was in the Blackburn Cemetery.

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State Institutions

List Appropriations For Higher Education

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Commission on Higher Education today recommended appropriations totaling \$114,971,260 in tax money for the operation of the state-supported four year colleges and universities in the coming fiscal year plus, with reservations, about \$45 million for capital improvements.

The recommendation for general operational costs is about \$20 million above the current fiscal year and about \$10 million under the requests of the schools.

The University of Missouri, for the operation of its four campuses at Columbia, Rolla,

Kansas City and St. Louis, has requested \$78,616,203 for the fiscal year beginning next July 1. The Higher Education Commission recommended \$73,980,828, still \$14.5 million more than this year.

Here are the comparative figures for the other universities and colleges supported by the state:

Lincoln University at Jefferson City asked \$2,461,983, commission recommended \$2,448,496 and this year has \$2,122,232.

Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg asked \$11



GOOD FARMING with Lloyd Lewellen

Pettis County
Farm Management Agent

Farmers and fertilizer dealers are urged to attend the soils fertility short course which begins Nov. 30 at the REA. This course continues two more Thursday afternoons for two hours, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The first session Nov. 30 will deal with chemical properties of soils, the first hour, and limestone and soil pH the last hour. The second session on Dec. 7 will cover nitrogen, phosphate and potash. The last session on Dec. 14 will cover corn fertilization for forage fertilization.

There is a \$2 enrollment fee which will cover all materials and refreshments.

If you plan to attend we would like to hear from you by Nov. 17. Please call the Extension office if you plan to attend.

Pork Producers Banquet

There will be a banquet at the Coffee Pot Cafe Monday night, Nov. 27. Tickets are \$1.50 per plate and wives are invited. Gene Smith will be the speaker to explain the 5 cent check off at the buying stations in Pettis County in 1968. Any family producing pork is invited to attend. Please let R. D. Kahrs know if you want tickets, or call the Extension office.

Keep Ice Off Sidewalks

During winter snows many people ask is there some way to prevent ice from forming on concrete walks and steps.

Electric heat cables can be installed in concrete steps and walks to eliminate or take off ice that has formed. Electric heat cable is ordinarily used to warm floors in farrowing houses. For steps and walks the cable should be bought in a length that will fit the structural job. Such cable should never be lengthened by splicing or shortened.

Imbed the cable 2 inches below the surface of the walk or steps. Probably the least amount to use is one loop per step and the maximum amount to be used would be to space the cable only 2 inches apart.

Reinforce the concrete so no cracking will occur because this would damage the cable. Information that would be helpful in doing this work is contained in a leaflet, "Electric Heat for Brooding Pigs." You may secure a copy at your University Extension Center.

Hold or Sell

With soybean harvest in full swing or completed on some farms this question may be a little late but many farmers are asking if they should sell their soybeans, or store them and take the loan.

Prices to farmers are now down or below to support levels. Prices should climb to above loan after the first of the year. The extent of the decline depends upon the amount of pressure farmers put on the market at harvest time.

If traditional marketing patterns are followed this year, large marketings will be the rule, enough so to keep prices below the loan level for at least several months following harvest.

If a farmer has limited storage, he should carefully choose which crop he will store. With the record corn crop being moved to market, corn is likely to be severely discounted during the peak of harvesting. If this develops, the potential for storing corn is likely to be greater than that for soybeans.

Borrowed Capital

Today's farm managers are

using more borrowed money than ever before, as they make their farms larger and more productive.

The total farm debt in agriculture has increased five times in the last 11 years. Last year's farm debt amounted to 17 per cent of the value of farm assets. In 1945, they amounted to almost 19 per cent of the value of assets.

It seems that everybody is doing it! Over two-thirds of all commercial farmers in the United States use some of credit, either to purchase land, livestock, and machinery or for annual operating expenses.

About half of the farm debt is secured by farm real estate. These real estate loans range up to 30 years in length. They are used chiefly for financing land purchases, buildings or other real estate improvements, such as land leveling, drainage, irrigation or terracing.

Non-real estate loans are usually to be repaid within a year or up to five years and are for financing purchases of feed, fertilizer, livestock, machinery and other production inputs.

Private individuals are the No. 1 source of real estate credit. They provided 40 per cent of the total last year.

Life insurance companies and the federal land banks each provided another 20 per cent of the real estate debt.

Now, as to the sources for non-real estate credit, merchants, dealers and other individuals provided about 42 per cent of the non-real estate credit last year. Close behind were commercial banks providing 40 per cent. The remaining non-real estate credit was provided by production credit associations and the Farmers Home Administration.

Some farm managers could increase their net income by making good use of additional borrowed capital, other farm managers already have as much debt commitment as they can safely handle.

Box Elder Bug

Although these insects are annoying in the fall, they do no real damage to the home or furniture. They try to get into the house to find a place to hibernate during the winter.

Stuff cotton in sash cord channels and use calking compound to fill in cracks around doors and windows and all other openings large enough for a box elder bug to go through.

Rake leaves and grass away from a strip 10 feet wide around the house. When bugs gather outside the house, spray them with 2 per cent chlordane, 5 per cent DDT, or 0.5 per cent diazinon spray. When possible direct the spray on the bugs. Repeat as necessary when more bugs move in.

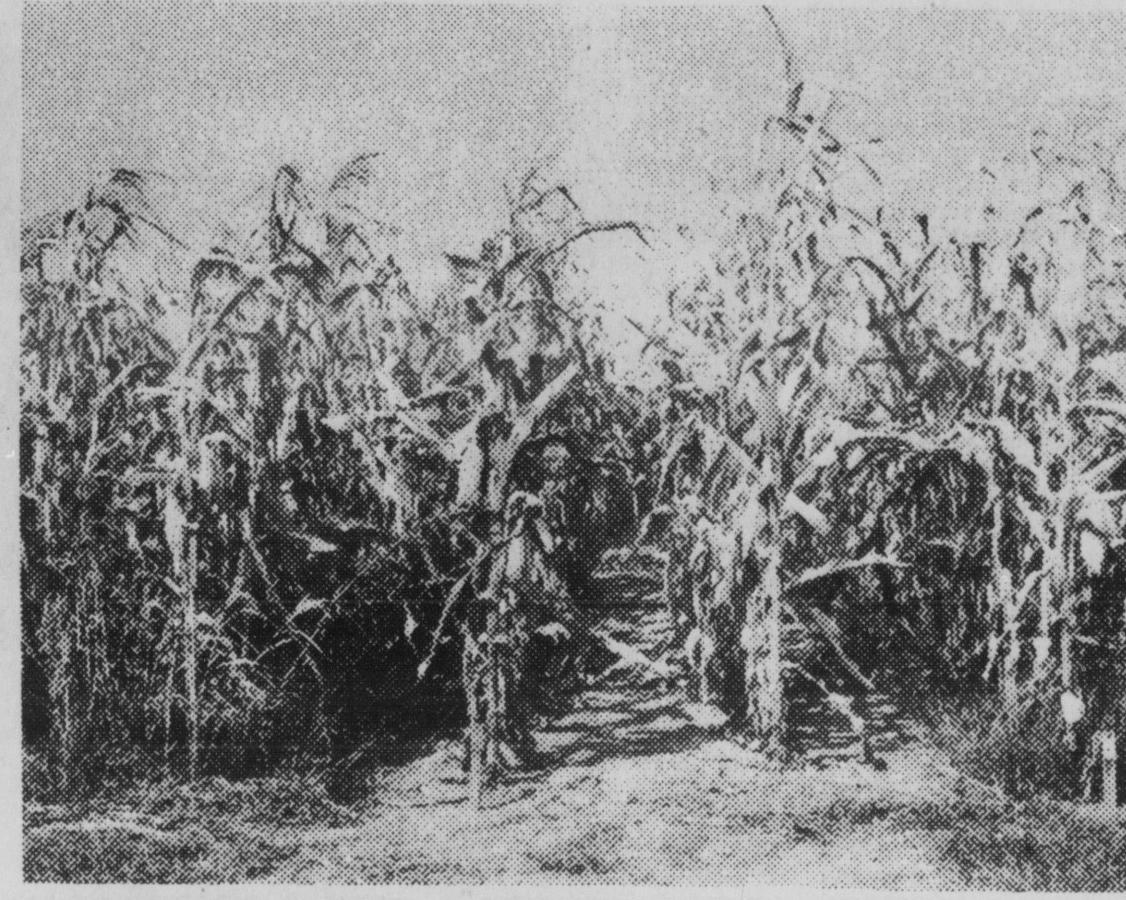
Those that get inside the house can be killed by using a space-type spray or aerosol containing pyrethrin plus a synergist.

These are black bugs with wings and red stripe.

IN THE NEWS

LAKWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Twenty minutes after Barbara McDonald reported her purse with \$4,225 in cash missing Friday, an 11-year-old Girl Scout was delivering it to sheriff's offices.

Marlene Roisen spotted the purse between stops in her door-to-door calendar sales campaign. She was given a \$20 reward.



Weed Control Benefits

Increased corn yields and more efficient use of harvesting equipment are the results of properly applied pre-emergent weed killers. The middle rows of corn were treated immediately after the corn was planted. The rows on either side were not. Under favorable conditions, one application of pre-emergent weed killers will last all season, killing most annual weeds.

On Federal Panel

Reformed Smokers To Spread Gospel

NEW YORK (AP) — Six members of a new government committee assigned to find ways of helping smokers quit, and stopping others from taking up cigarettes, say they had the habit, and kicked it.

Their five colleagues never developed the taste.

One of the reformed smokers is Dr. Kimball Wiles, dean of the University of Florida's School of Education. He says quitting is easy—he has done it frequently.

Another who gave up the habit is Dr. Leonard M. Schuman, professor of epidemiology at the University of Minnesota. And he did it after smoking cigarettes for 36 years.

The committee was appointed Nov. 2 by Dr. William H. Stewart, surgeon general of the U.S. Public Health Service. He said that "despite the general awareness of the health hazards of smoking cigarettes 42 per cent of our adult population continues to smoke."

"Additional steps must be taken to stem the rising tide of early death and disabilities associated with smoking," said Stewart. "I will ask the task force to recommend such steps."

The Public Health Service contends there is a link between smoking cigarettes and disease, especially lung cancer and heart ailments. The tobacco industry insists that research doesn't prove any connection.

The only woman member of the committee is Jennelle V. Moorhead, professor of health education at the University of Oregon.

"I once tried when it was considered chic for women to smoke," she says. "But I didn't like it and I couldn't see any point in doing something just because it was in vogue."

Dr. George James, dean of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York City, recalls that he quit cigarettes at precisely 1 a.m. on Oct. 9, 1951.

"I had had a long day and had smoked about three packs when I decided I'd had it," says James, who is 51 and a former New York City health commissioner.

"I had been smoking two packs a day for 10 years. I was convinced when I quit that there was enough evidence to incriminate

nate cigarette smoking as a health hazard."

Wiles, now 54, started on cigarettes in his early 20s.

"I have quit a number of times, going through a period of smoking and quitting," he admits. "I quit finally about a year ago. The real pressure for me has been lung cancer reports but reports telling how smoking shortens your life in other ways."

Schuman was a member of the original surgeon general's Advisory Committee on Smoking and Health. He quit cold on cigarettes Jan. 13, 1964, the day after the committee's first report.

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Club Notes

Alma Oates Circle of the First Baptist Church, California, met Nov. 13, at the home of Mrs. Charley Bolin, California. Mrs. Freddie Bolin presented the program to the 11 members present, and was assisted by Mrs. Mack Gross and Mrs. Ward Geier. The devotional was given by Mrs. Lena Hallford and following the meeting cookies and ice cream were served.

Extensionettes Club met Nov. 16, at the home of Mrs. Leonard Gene Elliott, California. Mrs. Eitzen, a guest of the club, presented the program on china painting.

Each member brought fruit to fill a gift basket for a California rest home.

The club decided to have their annual Christmas party Dec. 14, at the home of Mrs. J. D. Branch, California. Following the meeting a dessert course was served.

Evening Guild of the United Church of Christ, California, met Nov. 13, with 16 members present. The topic of the evening, "It Takes Two to Tangle," was presented with skits and followed by a discussion. Refreshments were served.

had his athletic career to think about, says he never smoked cigarettes.

Other members who say they never did are Dr. Ernest L. Wynder of the Cornell University Medical College, Dr. Stephen Abrahamson of the University of Southern California, and David Kindig, president of the Student American Medical Association.

"I was a fairly heavy smoker until four years ago, when some of the evidence began to pile up and my wife put a lot of pressure on me," he says.

"I honestly had very little trouble giving it up. I substituted a pipe and on the basis of present data a pipe is still fairly safe."

Committeeman Jackie Robinson, former baseball star who

smoked a pipe two or three times a week.

"I would say that pipe smoking is not unharful," Kindig comments, "but it is definitely, and data shows this, less harmful than cigarettes."

Wrote Speeches

Ex-Aide of Goldwater Turns Into Sculptor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barry Goldwater's former speechwriter has become a sculptor, and his old boss was his first customer.

Karl Hess, who wrote campaign speeches during Goldwater's futile bid for the presidency, is turning out abstract metal sculpture in a cluttered apartment four blocks from the White House he didn't help win.

He welds his steel sculpture together in the bathtub, where his tail lounge Thursdays night.

When he isn't welding, Hess is writing material for Goldwater's syndicated newspaper column. But he said Goldwater intends to drop the column in January, when he begins campaigning to regain a Senate seat in Arizona.

Until then, Hess plans to keep welding sculpture by day, broken bulldozers and the like by night.

"Being the kind of Republican I am, it's very good to have a trade," said the conservative Hess, now 44. "It's obvious I shouldn't depend on politics."

"Any guy on our side of the political fence ought to know a trade. The senator can always repair television sets."

Golden Nuggets Taken By Thief

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP)— A 75-year-old miner from Grants Pass told police in Sacramento, Calif., that he lost \$6,000 in gold nuggets.

W. D. Fenner said the gold was taken from his unlocked car while he was inside a cocktail lounge Thursday night.

Fenner said he had mined the gold in Trinity County in Northern California. He said he was taking the gold to the U.S. Mint in San Francisco.

Police asked Fenner why he didn't lock the car.

They said he answered, "We don't have to lock our cars where I come from."

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Enjoy Skoal—full tobacco flavor. Take a pinch and place it between cheek and gum. Leave it there.

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FEED BUNKS

This bunk offers safety and endurance features along with light-weight portability never before available. Now available at factory.

12 Ft. Models \$39.95	16 Ft. Models \$49.95	Mineral Feeder \$29.95
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HERMOSA INDUSTRIES, INC.

ZIP
DISCOUNT
DRUG
CENTER

300 SOUTH OHIO

IT'S A RAVE THE WAY YOU SAVE AT ZIP!

Engineering Marvel**Silver Anniversary
For Alaska Highway**

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — One of the construction wonders of World War II, the Alaska Highway, celebrated its 25th birthday Monday.

Conceived of necessity during those dark, early days when Japanese forces held virtual military control of the Pacific, the highway connecting Dawson Creek, B. C., with Fairbanks, Alaska, was completed on Nov. 20, 1942.

The road had been cut through an untracked wilderness at the incredible rate of eight miles a day, and completed in eight months and 11 days. Total cost for the 1,422 miles of road was \$138,312,166.

After the devastating attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, the United States found her

huge territory of Alaska in danger of isolation.

Japanese vessels harried Alaskan shipping the length of the Pacific Coast, and the Alaska Defense Command reported a military air force of 23 planes. It had not a single up-to-date fighter.

In Congress, Alaska's delegate, Anthony J. Dimond, spoke of an urgent need for a supplemental transportation route to Alaska, and on Feb. 11, 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt gave the go-ahead for construction of the highway.

Moving out from four main bases—Dawson Creek and Ft. Nelson in British Columbia, Whitehorse in the Yukon Territory and Gulkana in Alaska—

the Army Corps of Engineers tackled the big project. Winding through narrow river valleys, along the sides of solid rock mountains and over seemingly endless muskeg flats, the route presented problems that engineers hadn't encountered since the Burma Road was finished in 1938.

During the summer months of 1942, the Army engineers found their way blocked time and time again by bogs which consumed rock and gravel as fast as it could be poured in.

Clouds of mosquitoes, the bane of the northern muskeg country, attacked every inch of exposed skin.

With the approach of winter, the road builders were beset by temperatures ranging down to 60 and 70 degrees below zero.

In all, some 10,000 American troops from seven Army Corps of Engineers regiments and approximately 6,000 civilians worked through the summer and early winter of 1942 to finish the road.

Ownership of the road revert-

ed to Canada after the war, with a proviso that travel would be permitted to one and all. Now known as the Alaska Highway, the route was first known as the Alcan Highway. The men who built it had two other names. Because of the oil cans discarded indiscriminately along its length in the rush for completion, they called it the "Oil Can Highway" or the "All Can Highway."

The long convoys of military vehicles which once rushed defense materiel to Alaska have given way to streams of tourists, particularly during the summer, and huge truck-trailer rigs.

In a report to Congress in 1946, the old House Committee on Roads took official note of the obstacles which confronted highway builders:

"The construction of the Alaska Highway and its feeder facilities... constitutes one of the construction epics of modern times. It was a gigantic task performed under great pressure



Dance 'Seven Jumps'

Junior Girl Scout Troop 374 danced the "Seven Jumps," a dance that originated in Denmark, at a recent Juliette Low celebration. The group is studying the different dances while working for their dance badges, under the direction of Donald Donath.

where the elements of nature put man and machines to the ultimate test of performance."

Light travels only a few hundred feet through ocean water yet sound waves can be transmitted and received underwater for many thousands of miles.

**Sees New Role
For Girl Scout**

CHICAGO (AP) — The national president of the Girl Scouts has urged parents to stop insulating kids "safe in their own environment" and to start exposing them to "other cultures."

Mrs. Holten Price Jr. of St. Louis, speaking Friday at a meeting attended by 2,500 Girl Scout leaders, praised new scout programs that bring together girls from the inner city and the suburbs.

"Beads and leatherwork are fine," the president said, "but in view of the crucial social issues in America, we feel it's more important to find ways to break down walls of misunderstanding."

Faneuil Hall, Boston, Mass., because of the many historic meetings held there, has become known as the Cradle of Liberty.



**All Safeway Stores
CLOSED THURSDAY
November 23
SHOP EARLY**

FINEST FOODS

PRICES GOOD THRU WED. NOV. 22

**Lucky Whip
Topping
10-oz. Can 49¢**

Save On These Too!

**Grapefruit
Pickled Beets
Golden Corn**

Town House Fancy Sections 4 16-oz. Cans \$1.00
Libby Sliced 4 16-oz. Cans \$1.00
Libby Brand Whole or Cream 5 17-oz. Cans \$1.00

Buys For Your Freezer!

**Asparagus
Strawberries
Cauliflower**

Bel-air Frozen Spears Variety 8-oz. Pkg. 39¢
Scotch Treat 4 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00
Bel-air, Also Broc. Spears 4 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

Dinner Needs!

Airway Coffee Mild, Mellow Low Priced 1b. 57¢
Edward's Coffee All Grinds Vacuum Pack 1b. 69¢
Highway Cut Yams Good 2 16-oz. Cans 33¢
Buy 1 Get 1 Free
Marshmallow Creme Hip O 2 7-oz. 39¢
Lite Lite Jars
Marshmallow Puffs Busy 4 7-oz. \$1.00
Baker Pkgs.

Save On These!

Lucerne Egg Nog Dairy Fresh Qt. 49¢
Whipping Cream Lucerne Brand Pt. 59¢
Broccoli Spears Bel-air Brand 4 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00
Graham Crackers Busy Baker 1b. 29¢
Fruit Cake Old Style 2 lb. 99¢



Fixin's For Pie!

Mince Meat	Borden's None Such	9-oz. 33¢
Mince Meat	Borden's Rum-Brandy	18-oz. 55¢
Mince Meat	Borden's None Such	28-oz. 99¢
Cool Whip	A Fine Topping For a Pie	16-oz. Size 29¢
Cool Whip	Buy the Big Size and Save	32-oz. 55¢

Busy Baker Cookies!

Oatmeal Cookies	Fresh Sweet	1 lb. Bag 49¢
Raisin Cookies	Low Price	1 lb. Bag 49¢
Coconut Cookies	Stock Up	1 lb. Bag 49¢
Sugar Cookies	Mighty Good	1 lb. Bag 49¢
Chocolate Chip Cookies	Chocolate Chip Cookies	1 lb. Bag 49¢

200 Extra Stamps

50 STAMPS	With 1 1/2-Pound Bag C&H BROWN SUGAR	FREE
50 STAMPS	With 1 1/2-Pound Bag C&H POWDERED SUGAR	FREE
50 STAMPS	With 2 46-oz. Can Libby UNS. GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	FREE
50 STAMPS	With 1 1-lb. Bag Fluf Puff MARSHMALLOWS	FREE

Libby Buys!

Sliced Pineapple	4 15/4-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Crushed Pineapple	4 15/4-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Pineapple Spears	4 15/4-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Chunk Pineapple	4 15/4-oz. Cans	\$1.00

Save On These!

Cut Green Beans	Town House Tender	5 16-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Tender Green Peas	Town House	5 17-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Pourable Margarine	Sun-Drop	6c Off Label	lb. 49¢
Heavy Duty Foil	Reynold's Kitchen Craft	25 Ft. Roll	59¢
Heavy Duty Foil	Kitchen Craft	25-Ft. Roll	49¢
Mince Pies	Delicious Banquet	The 20-Ounce Size	ea. 29¢



Ocean Spray

Cranberries
lb. Pkg. 25¢

Don't Forget!

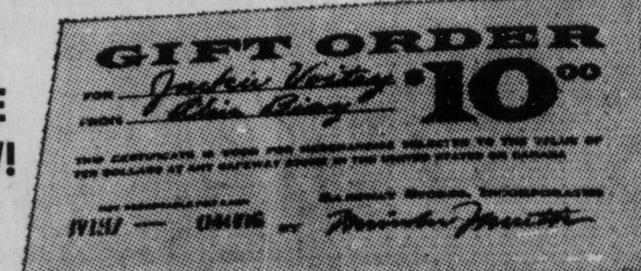
Parsley, Garlic, Dates, Mushrooms, Artichokes, Potatoes, Tomatoes, Lettuce and Lots of Others to Choose From.

NEW CROP NUTS

LARGE SIZE
Pecans, Walnuts, Filberts, Brazil Nuts, or Almonds

lb. 59¢

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Sales Limits & Requirements Exclude Purchases of Alcoholic Beverages, Tobacco and Fresh Milk Products.

Heart, Beauty, Brains In Rosalind Russell

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — You never hear anyone bad mouthing Rosalind Russell.

This is unusual because she is one of those rare women who have beauty, brains and a heart—and other human beings sometimes find it difficult to put up with anyone that gifted.

An actress with a sense of humor as engaging as her dramatic talents, she seemed amused the other day when asked how she could explain her own enduring popularity.

"Well, if people like me," she said lightly, "it must be because I like people—all kinds of people. I come from a large family."

As a slender somewhat tomboyish young girl back in her home town, Watertown, Conn., where her mother had been a schoolteacher and her father a

well-known trial lawyer, Roz dreamed of a career on stage and screen.

Now at age 54, some 30 years a star, the list of her achievements is awesome.

She has made 48 films—the latest is Universal's "Rosie"—in which she played 20 different types of career women, ranging from a mother superior to a judge. Her memorable portrayals include those of "Sister Kenny" and "Auntie Mame."

She has received 97 awards and citations, including three nominations for an Oscar, and election by the Costume Designers Guild to its Hall of Fame of all-time best dressed women."

Generous with both her time and money, Miss Russell has participated in some 75 civic and philanthropic activities.

Through it all she has avoided any taint of smugness or stuffi-

ness. She is still frank, friendly, warm-hearted and merry of spirit.

"I really love to laugh," she said. "People don't laugh enough, and they should. After all, it takes so much more energy to be angry and pan things."

"My biggest problem is time, as it is with most anyone. That's what we are all really looking for, more time to try everything."

"My philosophy can be summed up in one of the phrases Auntie Mame used: 'Life is a banquet, and most poor suckers are starving to death!'"

These are things Roz likes:

"My country, I'm terribly pro-America—white picket fences in front of a house—collecting rocks, I must have at least a ton of Quartz—vegetarian meals—my religion—work-

ing in a garden, I have flowers that bloom all year long—and home and the unity of the family. I've been to a lot of parties and places, but never had more fun than in my own home with my husband and son."

And here are Miss Russell's dislikes:

"What frustrates me is indifference, inaction, and the general attitude of noncaring. I also don't like people who use personal shyness as an excuse for not doing things. We're all shy, but we ought to give the other fellow a break. He may be shy, too."

"I also dislike tardiness. Your whole life can be changed by getting up half an hour early. That's why God gave us the period from 5 to 7 a.m.—so we could get up and beat the traffic."

Scout News

The Heart of Missouri Girl Scout Board of Directors met last Nov. 6 at the Holiday Inn West, Columbia. A noon luncheon meeting was presided over by Mrs. Joe Arndt, Centralia, president of the board.

The Girl Scout Board meets every other month to formulate policies and plans for the Girl Scout Council. The meeting included, in addition to the regular Committee Reports, a report given by the Council Cookie Chairman, Mrs. John Willer, Mexico.

The Board approved the dates of March 1-9 for the annual cookie sale.

Girl membership in the 18½ County Council jurisdiction includes 5,870, while adult

Permit No Help

CANBERRA (AP) — The Australian government has banned all help to the London-based Medical Aid for Vietnam Committee and the North Vietnamese-based Liberation Red Cross organization. Under a new defense protection act sending money or goods to any organization helping the Viet Cong can get the sender two years in jail.

membership (men and women) includes over 1,200. There are 699 Scouts in Sedalia with approximately 100 active adults, and an additional 50 Scout in Green Ridge and LaMonte.

The next board meeting has been scheduled for Jan. 17, in Jefferson City.

The Heart of Missouri Girl Scout Council is a participating United Fund agency.

District nine (Pettis and Benton counties) was represented at the meeting by Mrs. Orin C. Smith.

Thanksgiving proclamation. Mr. Donald Barnes will speak. Harry Lambirth, student council president, will introduce Mr. Barnes and preside at the assembly.

The junior high program will open with the singing of "America the Beautiful" by a group of eighth-grade boys. The President's proclamation will be read by Sarah Spence. The Freshman Girl's Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Louise Waldrep, will sing two numbers, "We Thank Thee" and "Let There Be Peace." The musical numbers will be accompanied by Beth Belt, freshman. Mr. Barnes will be the speaker at this assembly also and Jane Herrick, president of the junior student council, will preside.

The public is invited.

The Egyptians and Romans were first to begin the day at midnight; Babylonians began their day at sunrise and the ancient Jews at sunset.

Smith-Cotton Notes

The annual thanksgiving assemblies for the junior and senior high schools of Smith-Cotton will be held Nov. 22 in the auditorium. The senior high assembly will be held first at 8:45 a.m. followed by the junior high assembly.

The senior high program will consist of a vocal solo by Meladee Herndon, "Bless This House." Meladee, a senior, will be accompanied by Jessica Brown, also a senior and the Smith-Cotton mixed chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Geraldine Schrader, will sing "Thanks Be to God." Following the reading of the Presidential

for THANKSGIVING

Dad begins to carve the Thanksgiving turkey. Everyone leans forward in anticipation. It's a wonderful moment in a great day. It's worth every bit of the effort you took in preparing this holiday feast. You're happy, too, that you chose your turkey and other festive foods at Safeway.

You know everything about the feast will be perfect.

Libby
Pumpkin
16-oz. Can **10¢**
Limit 2 With Other Purchases

Ocean Spray
Cranberry
Sauce
16-oz. Can **19¢**
Limit 2 With Other Purchases

Golden Heart
Flour
5 lb. Bag **39¢**
Fine Quality For Your
Holiday Baking Needs!

Save!

Sliced Bacon
Sliced Bacon
Fryer Breasts

Swift's Premium
Armour's Star
Safeway Label
Fine Quality
Government
Inspected

Ib. 79¢
Ib. 77¢
Ib. 69¢

Fryer Legs
Skinless Wieners
Sliced Bologna

Government
Inspected
Sterling
Label
Sterling
Brand

Ib. 59¢
Ib. 59¢
Ib. 59¢

Pork Steak
Backbones
Pork Roast

Semi-Boneless
Shoulder
Country Style
Lean and Meaty
Fresh Picnic
4 to 6 lbs.

Ib. 69¢
Ib. 69¢
Ib. 39¢

Pork
Backbones
Pork Roast

BUSY BAKER
Graham Crackers
lb. **29¢**

MRS. WRIGHT'S BREAD CUBES OR
Stuffing Mix
7½-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Delicious Banquet
Flash Frozen
20-oz. Pie **25¢**

Already Ground
No Limit
lb. **59¢**

All Flavors
½ Gal. **69¢**

Town House
For a Salad
4 17-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Town House **4** 11-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Money Savers For Your Thanksgiving Dinner!

Pumpkin Pies
Nob Hill Coffee
Lucerne Ice Cream
Fruit Cocktail
Mandarin Oranges

TURKEYS

Medallion

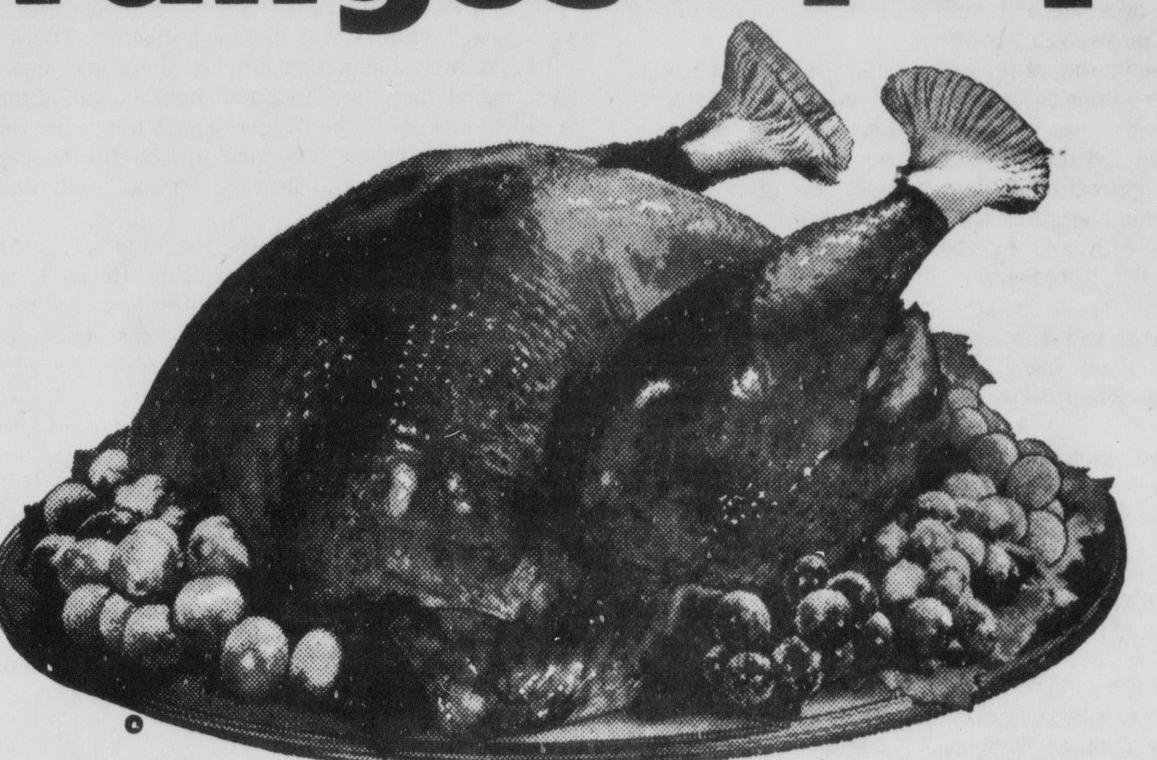
10 to 14 lbs.

Ib. **39¢**

Medallion or Trophy

14 to 16 lbs.

Ib. **25¢**



Ralston 10 to 22 lb.
HONEYSUCKLE
Turkeys
lb. **49¢**

Swift's 10 to 14 lbs.
BUTTERBALL
Turkeys
lb. **49¢**

No Waste Here
HONEYSUCKLE
Turkey Roast
2½ lb. Pkg. **\$3.29**

With Giblet Gravy
HONEYSUCKLE
Sliced Turkey
2 lb. Pkg. **\$1.89**

Safeway Meats... Best!

Fresh Canned Oysters
Standard 12-oz. Cans **99¢**

Beef Chuck Steak
USDA Choice Tender Blade Cuts **59¢**

Beef Swiss Steak
USDA Choice Round Bone Cuts **89¢**

Boneless Ham
Wilson Corn King **4 lb. \$3.99**

Pure Pork Sausage
Hormel Regular or Hot **49¢**

Safeway Link Sausage
Skinless Variety **69¢**

Center Sliced Ham
Choice Cuts **1.19**

Lunch Meat
Safeway Pickle, Mac. & Cheese, Olive, Bologna, Salami **29¢**

Save!

Government Inspected
Grade 'A' Whole Fresh Fryers
lb. **29¢**
Cut-Up Fryers
lb. **35¢**

Save!

Wilson's
Corn King
Sliced Bacon
lb. **69¢**
2 lb. Pkg. **\$1.38**

Save!

Safeway Flavor Holding Package
Ground Beef
lb. **49¢**
2 lb. Pkg. **79¢**

Safeway
SAFeway

EDITORIALS.**Holiday on Election Day?**

We already have eight national holidays, honoring our founders, our war dead, our labor force. Why not a ninth—an Election Day holiday—both to call attention to our basic duty as citizens and to make it easier for us to carry out that duty?

The man who asks is Dr. Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, who for some time has been plugging for a 24-hour election day with the polls opening and closing simultaneously throughout the country regardless of local clock time.

"This would permit any man or woman anywhere in the United States to vote at any time of day or night," he says. "It would provide equal access to the polls, which seems to me a basic objective of self-government. It would relieve the pressure in urban and suburban voting districts where long, slow-moving lines often discourage voters from even making the attempt to vote. It would end the attitude that voting is an unpleasant chore to be squeezed somehow into a busy day of normal activities."

In all states, he notes, Election Day falls on a working day, and in 20 states there are no requirements that employees be given time off to vote. For those who must get to work early, polls frequently open too late,

and for those who work late they often close too early.

The combination of often inconvenient polling hours, anachronistic residence requirements and methods of voting holds down the number of voters, he argues.

In no presidential election, for instance, have more than 64 per cent of citizens of voting age ever cast ballots. In congressional off-year elections since World War II, only once (1966) has the number broken through the 50 per cent mark.

Not only does Stanton think an election holiday would increase the number of voters, but nationwide, uniform voting hours would put an end to charges that returns from states where the polls close early influence voters in states where they close hours later. The broadcasting industry has been blamed for this alleged "bandwagon effect."

A lot of people are beginning to climb on Stanton's own bandwagon. The idea received a big boost from the State Secretaries of State, who endorsed it at their meeting in Las Vegas in October.

Opponents present at least one formidable argument against it, however: A 24-hour election day would double the costs of an election.

Washington Merry-Go-Round**LBJ Rolls With Critics' Punches**

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON—As Lyndon Johnson this week finishes his fourth year as President of the United States, he has become philosophical about unpopularity, confident about history.

His recent quotation from Lincoln at Prime Minister Sato's dinner—"I am here, I must do the best I can, and bear the responsibility of taking the course which I feel I ought to take"—reflects this new philosophy.

His reading in the evening reflects it also. The books that line the White House shelves have changed. The dusty volumes on Admiral Mahon's naval strategy, left over from the days of FDR, have gone, replaced by books on George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, and four volumes by Josephus Daniels on the Wilson era.

The President has even become more philosophical about the press. He still is sensitive to criticism, but far less so than Kennedy or Eisenhower or even Franklin Roosevelt. No longer does he argue with newspapermen as he did during his first two years in office.

The President reads the criticism, reads the polls, but is willing to await the final judgment of history.

There was a time when Johnson seriously considered the question of not running again. This was approximately a year ago, just after his gall bladder operation, when he was depressed both by his health and by the exit of his favorite staff member, Bill Moyers.

Actually he is still reserving judgment as to whether he'll run, and this fall replied to a private, point-blank question: "I'm going to cross that bridge when I come to it, and I haven't come to it yet."

Nevertheless, signs are clearly discernible, to those who know the President, that he has just about made up his mind.

BOLSTERED MORALE

He came back from the recent tour of military bases with his morale considerably bolstered. The trip was good for the servicemen he visited, and it was also good for him.

The President enjoyed particularly talking to Maj. Gen. John M. Wright, Jr., commander of the U.S. infantry center at Fort Benning, a veteran of the Korean War and of Corregidor. Referring to those past wars, Gen. Wright added: "I have never seen men in such good shape as they are today. I'd like to think that I was responsible, but I don't think that's the case. Our men are better. They receive better training, and they're doing a better job."

LBJ also got a kick out of the briefing given him by Col. Lamar A. Welch, in charge of paratroop training, who explained how some men came right up to the door of the plane ready to jump and then froze.

"This is a job where we don't compel men to jump," explained Col. Welch. "If they can't jump, we just sent them on back to another job in the Army. In the last war we got 40 per cent of our men trained to jump. The others had to go back to other

jobs. In the Korean war our jumpers were about 62 per cent. But in this war 92 per cent of our men are coming through with flying colors. They're jumping."

The President also enjoyed his visit to the U.S.S. Enterprise, largest American warship afloat and the only nuclear-powered carrier. It had just returned from the Gulf of Tonkin, and he joined it off San Diego.

The President was given a room almost as big as his bedroom in the White House, and he played host at dinner. He insisted that enlisted men be brought in, along with the officers, as his guests, including a mechanic from Comfort, Texas.

When he was a young congressman, Lyndon Johnson enlisted in the Navy in World War II and spent some time in the South Pacific. But he never served on a carrier, so got a thrill from watching fighter planes land on the Enterprise's flight deck with machine-like precision.

"Most of us never always make some mistakes," he told a friend afterward. "But those pilots came in on the deck without ever making a mistake. There's a trigger mechanism that catches them and slows their speed when they land, and about one out of ten is expected to miss the trigger. That's about par for the course. However, only one missed the trigger when I was there, and he flew around easily and came back again."

Only one incident marred the President's trip. At Camp Pendleton, the giant Marine Corps base outside San Diego, a member of the honor guard, suffering from fatigue, collapsed. It was explained that when a man stands at attention too long the circulation stops in his legs.

"Everybody felt sorry for him," remarked the Commander-In-Chief afterward. "I did too. But sometimes I wish somebody felt sorry for me."

One particular aspect of the armed forces training in which the President took pride was that of rejected draftees. Three years ago he took Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, down to Texas and persuaded him to go along with a plan of taking men rejected because of sub-standard physique, and training them up to par. Sen. Russell went along with an experimental program involving 12,000 draft rejects the first year. They did so well that 49,000 have been taken on this year. Next year will see 100,000 rejects trained by the Army, Navy and Air Force.

The President was highly pleased with the results. He noted that when a boy gets the right kind of food he fills out physically—which does something to his character. One officer told the President that he had just picked 12 candidates for officer training, and all of them had been draft rejects.

So Lyndon Johnson, one-time young Texas school teacher, now President of the United States, got some satisfaction out of the fact that even if the war is unpopular, even though his polls are down, even though he will face a very tough reelection battle, at least he is helping train American youth for the future.

Guest Editorial**Looking Backward****TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**

Ensign Arthur McQuiddy received his wings in the U.S. Naval Air Corps at Pensacola, Fla., and is now visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McQuiddy, 514 South Kentucky avenue while on a ten day furlough.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The Bell Telephone employees, faithful servants of a meticulous public, will give a pie supper at Gasoline Alley on Highway 50 west of Sedalia. Ladies are requested to bring a pie.

—1927—

Paul G. Treadway, general foreman at the Missouri Pacific shops, has been transferred from that position to the general foremanship of the company's shops in St. Louis. He will be succeeded here by George Dabner, of St. Louis. Dabner formerly resided in Sedalia. Mrs. Treadway and son, Paul, will remain in Sedalia temporarily.

Astronomers have detected about 1,600 and estimate there may be more than 30,000 asteroids in the solar system.

South America's only bear is the small spectacled bear of the Andes.

Nov. 20--200 Million Americans



BRUCE BIOSSAT

Reagan Unhurt Politically In Clash Over Fired Aides

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

An NEA telephone survey of a sizable sample of Republican party leaders across the country discloses that Gov. Ronald Reagan of California is in no serious trouble over charges he lied about the reasons for firing two of his aides.

In Portland, Ore., the governor denied for the second time in two weeks that the men were dismissed on grounds they were homosexuals.

Several political reporters have said flatly that Reagan's press secretary, Lyn Nofziger, volunteered this information to them when asked why the two men were discharged in August. On Oct. 31, Nofziger denied making such statements. In Oregon on Nov. 10, he simply said: "I'm not saying anything about that."

Wherever the truth lies, Reagan does not appear to be suffering politically in those areas of the country where his potential as a 1968 GOP presidential prospect is thought to be greatest—the West, the Middle West and the South.

A leading southern Republican professional says:

"The thing hasn't scratched Reagan up here even five minutes' worth."

A mountain state governor:

"It's been just like a rock dropped down a deep well. There is no talk of it here."

Two other western governors agreed. The reaction among leaders in the other regions checked was generally the same. This reporter deliberately refrained from questioning moderates who might be looking for new reasons to downgrade Reagan's candidacy.

Here and there, however, moderate sentiments were accidentally encountered and, as would be expected, these individuals tended to make more of the issue than conservatives are doing.

A moderate southerner thought Reagan's handling of the matter was "the first chink in his armor," a serious error in judgment which in time could reflect badly on the Californian.

A westerner of similar stripe thought the affair put some spots on "Mr. White Knight" and might, in the end, convert him from everybody's good friend to "villain on the late show."

Nothing even remotely like this was heard from conservatives who either prefer Reagan now for the presidency or could support him if their first choice, Richard Nixon, fails in the early 1968 voting tests.

The most surprising thing about NEA's inquiry was how little real knowledge of the affair seemed to have made its way around the political circuit in many of the states checked.

Some political figures were unaware that Nofziger had told reporters anything about the case. These politicians saw it as a confrontation between Reagan and columnist Drew Pearson, who broke the first detailed story on the issue.

Looking only at that collision, one midwestern leader said:

"I think Reagan held up his end of it."

In the end, the conclusion has to be that nothing much was changed, except that moderates who already disapprove of the California governor believe they have one more reason for not supporting him if a 1968 tide should start to move his way.

Whether this new argument gives them significant new strength for an effort to block Reagan is, however, seriously questionable.

BERRY'S WORLD

"Think of it! Today we have 200 million people—each with his own little ax to grind!"

State Capitol News

By JIM DAVIDSON

SPECIAL SESSION PRESENTS PROBLEMS FOR GOVERNOR

JEFFERSON CITY — The 1968 special legislative session will convene in early or mid-January, but preparations for appropriations requests has already begun.

Only four state agencies have not submitted their 1968-69 budgets. State Auditor Haskell Holman has been ill and the other three are new agencies—the Department of Community Affairs and its technical services unit and the Division of Tourism.

Executive hearings on all budget requests are expected to begin in early November, with recommendations from the governor shortly thereafter.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes describes 1968 as a "tight year" if the state is going to make it by without a tax increase.

But State Revenue Director Thomas A. David is more optimistic. With the implementation of the Revenue Department's new Compliance Division—a part of Hearnes' government reorganization plan—he feels that no tax increase will be needed under current state spending levels.

Hearnes does not suggest that a tax increase will be sought, but emphasizes that all state agencies and programs will have to operate within anticipated revenue.

David feels state's new Compliance Division may provide additional revenue for some programs and expected average growth which has not been available in the past.

By stricter enforcement of state revenue collection, the division expects to bring in an additional \$6 million in sales taxes, David said last week. He also expects several millions of dollars more to be collected under income taxes, motor fuels taxes and other revenue sources by improving auditing and collections systems under the reorganized division.

The \$6 million figure was based on a study of states which had instituted improved auditing systems and the additional revenues which were recovered, according to George Burrus, director of the Compliance Division.

To bring about more efficient collection procedures, Burrus said the division has been divided into a Bureau of Field Operations and a Bureau of Audits.

The state's auditing function then has been broken down into six areas around the state with a district supervisor and a senior auditor directing 20 to 35 auditors in each area.

Before, more than 150 auditors were working under one supervisor in Jefferson City. The decentralization, Burrus said, improves local supervision of tax accounts. New computer systems also will allow individual checks of personal income tax statements.

In addition, the division has instituted two-day review classes for current field auditors and two-week classes for new auditors starting with the Department of Revenue.

—0—

Improvements in tax collection will not be able to meet the growing demands for expanded capital improvement programs for state agencies, or state aid to cities, and Gov. Hearnes knows these demands will not fit into anticipated revenues.

The University of Missouri has requested a capital improvements budget which alone exceeds the \$20 million the governor expects to have available for all capital items in 1968.

Mayor A. J. Cervantes of St. Louis also has asked for a supplement to its police department budget—but the governor replied that such a request would bring similar ones from other cities, and the state cannot subsidize the police force of every city.

Whatever the solution, state agencies probably will have to live within restricted capital budget limits for at least one more year.

The year before an election is not the year to ask for a tax increase. But it appears the governor will be able to keep his promise not to seek an increase at any time during his first term.

THE WELL CHILD ®**Subject of Death Should Not Be Taboo**

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Since death is a part of life, it is important to help your child understand and face it. When children are not aware that they are overheard, they often speak of death and try to work out ideas about it that satisfy them emotionally. How well they succeed depends upon reactions they have observed in their own families. If they become too worried, they will ask questions that indicate how well they have adjusted to the idea.

A child who is only three will have learned that flowers fade and birds and insects die. When, by extension, he asks whether his parents will die, he is seeking reassurance rather than bare facts. It is a mistake to change the subject abruptly as though it were taboo. Rather, you should tell him that all living things die but that he and his parents are pretty sure to be around for a long time. If the subject comes up again, tell him that, even if both of his parents died, grandparents or other relatives he knows and loves will take care of him.

When the question is no longer theoretical and a close relative dies, it is reassuring to a child to see that you are grieving for the one who is gone. Grief is an honest emotion and he will know that it is one way of showing how much you care for him and all the loved ones who are still living.

It is a great mistake to tell a child that his grandfather has gone on a long journey. He will sense that this is not the whole truth and will form an emotional revulsion to words suggesting any kind of trip—even one that might be pleasant.

If you tell a child that his favorite aunt is dead and he refuses to accept the fact, you should neither try to persuade him that he is wrong nor go along with his fantasy. If, after three or four months, he is still insisting that she is alive and that he often talks with her or sees her, he may need psychiatric help.

Finally, and hardest of all is what to tell a child who has a fatal illness. A study of 51 such children revealed that they were all worried. Members of the hospital staff, all trained to "protect" the child from worry about his disease, were instructed to give each child an honest answer to his questions. The spirits of all 51 were improved. It is easier to face the known than the unknown.

If you can teach your child in his prayers to say, "If I die before I wake," you can teach him that death, like everything else in life, can be met whenever it comes with serenity.

Business Mirror**Publishers Riding An Economic Boom**By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The book industry is counting on a vigorous Christmas trade to help record its 15th straight year of higher sales. The total by December 31 should be close to \$2.5 billion.

To achieve that goal, a good Christmas season is essential, and so all the "coffee table non-books," the big, arty editions with artlessly big prices, have been laid on display counters with care.

No matter that next spring these oversize volumes, shop-worn and tattered, will be drastically marked down or remaindered, that is, sold to wholesalers. Their very presence now signals the start of the big Christmas book buying season.

Even to this point it has been a good year for publishing. It has its problems, perhaps, but they certainly aren't in the sales department. They are mostly about prices, some sleazy works, and with college students pirating volumes on office copiers.

Nothing, however, seems to interfere with sales growth. Charts show an almost uninterrupted upward slant for the past 20 years, supported by growing population, federal aid, and a rising demand for knowledge.

Few, if any, industries have had such a big, steady growth over so long a time.

A survey by Publishers' Weekly indicates the trend will continue this year. Of more than 100 key bookstores checked, 67 per cent reported sales in

creases for the third quarter, lending support to forecasts of a big final three months.

One large bookseller reported in the survey that prices were artificially high "to take advantage of the library funds or to give discount houses the advantage of saving their customers even more money."

The term "library" refers here to federal aid to schools and libraries to assist them in stocking their shelves. For the first time ever, in fact, some librarians are free of oppressive budget problems.

There may be some truth in this response about prices, for a lot of \$7.95 books will be offered by discounters this season for \$6.95, and book clubs may make even bigger price cuts, especially for the most expensive works.

There is confidence in the industry, however, that the pricing problem is not likely to extinguish the powerful demand that has thrust sales so high,

nor that high prices will stop the almost inevitable increase in the number of works that appear each year.

Last year, for the first time in history, the industry published more than 30,000 titles. This year, through September, the figures are even higher, with 20,192 titles added, 4,900 of them new editions of old works.

Although these figures seem huge, they still do not include a great number of works that seldom get into the usual commercial channels, such as 2,901 U.S. Government publications and 14,813 university theses.

The biggest category of titles

In international road signs, the outline of a swerving auto with skid marks indicates a slippery road ahead. A puffing locomotive signifies a rail crossing without gates. A silhouette of children with books needs no explanation.

now being published and purchased is socio-economics, reflecting the fact more people are going to school than ever before, and perhaps staying there longer also.

Right behind socio-economics are juveniles, fiction—more than 2,117 titles already this year—science and religion, in that order. Travel books are far back but rising in number.

Although these rising figures bring smiles to most publishers, there is some persistent grumbling. This, said one publisher, "is the industry that disdains success. If sights that rising sales mean falling quality."

Christmas for publishers such as these will be sad indeed. The sights will sound as the North wind.

Six students of Northwest High School at Hughesville are listed on the first quarter "A" honor roll of the 1967-68 school year. To be eligible they could receive no grade below "A".

They are:

Seventh grade, Cheryl Imhauser; eighth grade, David Jenkins, Ronnie Nichols, Vintra Snapp and Mary Lou Stockhurst; ninth grade, Cynthia Wicker.

Thirty-three other students were listed on the "B" honor roll and received no grade below "B".

They are:

Seventh grade, Rosemary Cramer, Daryl Fowler, Johnny Grant, Debbie Johnson, Susan King, Jewell Marcum, Diane Mueller, Shirley Smith and Sonya Wiskur; eighth grade, Patty Adams, Randy Adams, Diane Alexander, Karen Darby, Mark Edwards, Tommy Houchen, Darrell Hughes, Tim Schliener.

A modern highway across the Sahara Desert will provide a major trade route between north and sub-Saharan Africa. The road should spur exploitation of the Sahara's barely tapped mineral wealth.

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HEX HOUSE in Vincennes, Ind., has caused more than one tourist head to turn. The intricate designs were achieved with a machine patented by local inventor and artist Leonard Crow. The device can duplicate almost any pattern with kaleidoscopic effect.

UPDATING 'MACBETH'
ROME (AP) — Marcello Mastroianni and Vanessa Redgrave are to star in a modernized film version of Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

To be shot in Germany by Luchino Visconti, the ancient Scottish thane becomes a rich merchant of today, and his wife a calculating socialite.

In Ranks

Staff Sergeant William L. Goodwin, 24, whose sister, Mrs. Carrie L. Sykes, lives at 504 Railroad St., Windsor, received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the 512th Heavy Equipment

Independence Woman Killed

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — An 82-year-old woman died in a hospital early today of injuries suffered when she was hit by a car.

Mrs. Mae N. McCarroll was struck Sunday night as she tried to walk across South Noland Road to her house. Relatives

Maintenance Company in Korea, Oct. 20.

Sgt. Goodwin earned the award for meritorious service during his last assignment with the 79th Maintenance Battalion in Vietnam.

Sgt. Goodwin, a fire control instrument repair supervisor in the company in Korea, entered the Army in 1962.

The son of Harlon W. Goodwin, 114 E. 43rd St., Kansas City, he is a 1961 graduate of Windsor High School and was employed by Marti Poutry Farm in Windsor, before entering the Army.

Nothing, however, seems to interfere with sales growth. Charts show an almost uninterrupted upward slant for the past 20 years, supported by growing population, federal aid, and a rising demand for knowledge.

Few, if any, industries have had such a big, steady growth over so long a time.

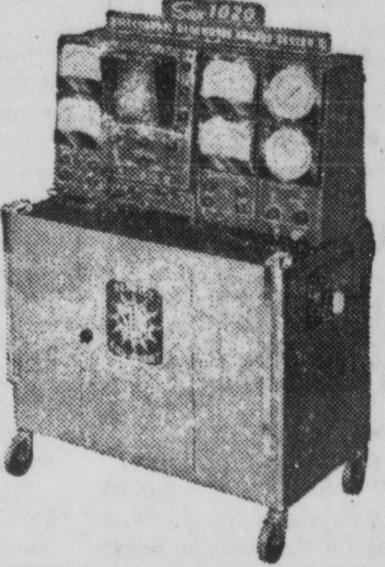
A survey by Publishers' Weekly indicates the trend will continue this year. Of more than 100 key bookstores checked, 67 per cent reported sales in

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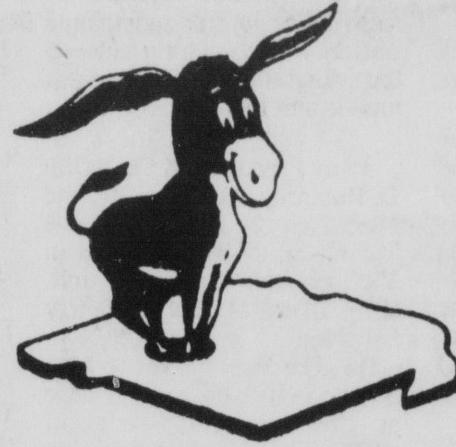
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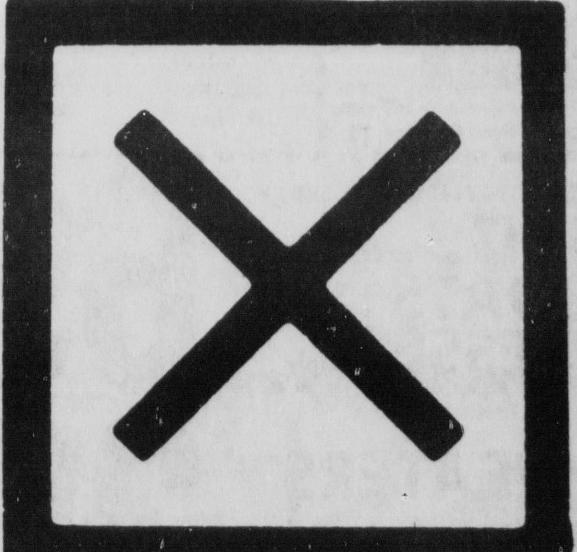
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AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION TUES. NOV. 21,



Wooden Road

UPI Correspondent Ray F. Herndon inspects a corduroy road of tree trunks built by Viet Cong inside Cambodia. At the invitation of Cambodian Chief of State Prince Norodom Sihanouk, western newsmen recently traveled to the Cambodian-South Vietnam frontier to see for themselves whether Viet Cong troops were taking refuge in Cambodia. (UPI)

Sunday Viewing Comfort

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Sunday night generally is a pretty good evening for comfortable television viewing. There is a considerable variety of programs and a number of the programs are old familiar friends.

"Bonanza," for instance, is nine years old and going strong. It is still definitely a hit show, but with recent competition, its ratings have slipped a little.

There's nothing like a ratings slip to make for change, and Sunday night there was a distinct change of scenery and approach. The location was the logging part of the Cartwright empire on Lake Tahoe—we didn't even know Ben and the boys had a logging operation—and the three stars only showed up for the final shootout.

The story and the action primarily concerned one-shot performers—bad guys planning a big robbery and deciding to steal the Cartwright's logging boat for their get-away.

The scenery was beautiful, the plot moved fast and there was plenty of action.

Another Sunday staple is the CBS "Ed Sullivan Show," and the network plans to reward him for his 20 years of weekly variety programs by renaming the studio—it is really a converted theatre—from which he broadcasts the Ed Sullivan Theatre. The ceremony will take place Dec. 10 on Ed's show naturally.

In 30 minutes Sunday, Sullivan presented the Supremes, a top singing group; a dance number by the chorus; a trumpet soloist; an Apache dance; a stand-up comedian and a big production number by the Supremes joined by the Temptations.

"PBL" on the educational stations will have difficulty attracting viewers away from the networks' simple entertainment unless the two-hour program can find some way to brighten its corner.

Sunday's show started interestingly enough with a discussion of patriotism. Jumping off from the recent defection of four U.S. Navy men, it pointed out that 200 years ago only a third of our population favored the American Revolution; that soldiers on both sides in the Civil War "deserted in droves" because they did not approve of the fighting. The program moved on to some University of

In Ranks

Specialist 4 John W. Pahlow, 23, Sedalia, has completed the Univac Computer Programming Course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Specialist is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pahlow, 1908 South Quincy. He graduated from Smith-Cotton High School, in 1961. Before entering the Army in November 1966 he was attending Central Technical Institute, Kansas City.

Pahlow's wife, Jeanette, resides in Temple, Tex.

Airman-Terry L. Hopper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Hopper Jr. of Route 2, is on duty at Da Nang AB, Vietnam.

Airman Hopper, a preventive medicine specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he served at Brooks AFB, Tex.

The airman is a 1966 graduate of Smithton High School.

Army Pfc. Charles A. Rice, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas W. P. Rice, Sr., 316 East Morgan St., has been assigned as a missile fire control crewman in Battery A of the 43rd Artillery's 3rd Battalion, a Hercules missile unit in Edgemont, Pa.

Army Private First Class Oral D. Robinson, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Robinson, 1505 Thrush St., Fulton, arrived in Vietnam Oct. 23 with his unit, the 198th Light Infantry Brigade.

He was one of about 3600 infantrymen who came ashore at Chu Lai, completing an 11,000 mile trip which began at Ft. Hood, Tex., in early October.

The Brigade has joined the newly formed American Division which is operating in the northern part of the country. They are now undergoing combat orientation with the division.

Pvt. Robinson is a fire direction control computer assigned to Company A, 1st Battalion of the brigade's 52nd Infantry.

His wife, Linda Sue, lives in Syracuse.

Texas students discussing loyalty.

So far so good, but then the program went on with more discussion. It reprised last week's segment on meat inspection and updated it with interviews. Then it launched into a full hour of Walter Lippmann discussing current affairs with more students.

Present Newsphoto Awards

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Fritz Mendell of the Salina Journal captured the sweepstakes award of the 1967 Kansas-Missouri Associated Press Newsphoto Contest today with an entry called "To Save a Crease."

Mendell's photo, which also won first place in the Class B feature division of the contest, shows a man leaping away from the spray kicked up by an auto driving through a mud puddle.

Mendell also won second prize in the Class B news division with a photo of Debbie Barnes and a little girl, called "Miss America Makes a Friend."

The contest was broken into two divisions, Class A for newspapers in cities of over 50,000 population, and Class B for newspapers in cities of under 50,000.

A \$25 prize went to the winning photographer in each division. The sweepstakes winner got \$50.

Al McLaughlin, chief photographer of the Okalhoma City Daily Oklahoman and Times, was judge of the contest.

CLASS A NEWS — Disaster's Debs, by Perry Riddle, Topeka Capital-Journal; 2. Driver and Victim, by James Johnson of the Wichita Eagle-Beacon; 3. BRRRR, by Lewis C. Shady of the St. Joseph News-Press.

CLASS A SPORTS — Unlucky Protest, by Rich Clarkson, Topeka Capital-Journal; 2. Sadness at the Superbowl, Rod Hanna, Topeka Capital-Journal; 3. Fallen at the Finish, Rich Clarkson, Topeka Capital-Journal.

CLASS A FEATURE — Painting Platters, Barry Sweet, Topeka Capital-Journal; 2. If Sir Walter Were Only Here, Brooks Crummett, Kansas City Star;

CLASS B NEWS — Reflection of Art, Otis Howell, Hannibal Courier - Post; 3. A Special Friend, David Greene, Columbian Missourian.

CLASS B SPORTS — Out Cold, Jim Morris, Hutchinson News; 2. Hard Landing, Neal Whitaker, Hutchinson News; 3. Too Wet to Play?, Mike Anderson, Lawrence Journal-World.

CLASS B FEATURE — To Save a Crease, Fritz Mendell, Salina Journal; 2. Reflection of Art, Otis Howell, Hannibal Courier - Post; 3. A Special Friend, David Greene, Columbian Missourian.

PICTURE PAGE OR PICTURE STORY (One Class) — Chords in Braille, a Melancholy Wail, Perry Riddle, Topeka Capital-Journal; 2. Little A's Make a Hit, Rod Hanna, Topeka Capital-Journal; 3. The Woods were Jumping, Mike Anderson, Lawrence Journal-World.

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Business Mirror

Pound Devaluation In New Battle of Britain

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The evaluation of the pound sterling signals another great "Battle of Britain" and, as in previous military and economic wars, much of it will be fought with the sweat and tears of its ordinary citizens.

As in other wars also, the battle might involve many nations before it is won. And time will be a formidable adversary; Britain must act very fast to capitalize on its currency devaluation.

British workers are "now on their mettle," said Prime Minister Harold Wilson. They must make more goods to raise exports to earn money to pay their nation's bills. And they must deny themselves the rewards of working harder.

For six straight years Britain has been unable to send more goods abroad than it imported, meaning it was living beyond its means. This diluted the relative value of its currency. Devaluation acknowledged this.

This latest predicament of Britain deeply involves the United States, among many other nations. There are bound now to be suspicions that this country, which also has a balance of payments problem, might devalue the dollar.

Such rumors will be termed ridiculous by monetary officials, but they are far from being absurd. The economies of the world's trading powers are like threads in a fabric: the value of their currencies is in relation to each other.

Sunday's boost in the Federal Reserve lending rate was recognition of this fact; it was proof also that what effects the currency of one trading power—and Britain is the third most important—has immediate effects elsewhere.

In raising from 4 to 4.5 percent the price it charges banks

3. The Daring Young Man, Barry Sweet, Topeka Capital-Journal.

— CLASS B NEWS — Cold Firefighters, Wilbur Hess, Lawrence Journal-World; 2. Miss America Makes a Friend, Fritz Mendell, Salina Journal; 3. Bye, Bye, Birdie, Jone Cannon, Liberal, Kan., Southwest Daily Times.

CLASS B SPORTS — Out Cold, Jim Morris, Hutchinson News; 2. Hard Landing, Neal Whitaker, Hutchinson News; 3. Too Wet to Play?, Mike Anderson, Lawrence Journal-World.

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COLOR (One class) — Tall Tower for Thirst, Perry Riddle, Topeka Capital-Journal; 2. Ryun vs. Keine, Rich Clarkson, Topeka Capital-Journal; 3. Terror in the Temple, Perry Riddle, Topeka Capital-Journal.

CLAS B SPORTS — Unlucky Protest, by Rich Clarkson, Topeka Capital-Journal; 2. Sadness at the Superbowl, Rod Hanna, Topeka Capital-Journal; 3. Fallen at the Finish, Rich Clarkson, Topeka Capital-Journal.

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CLAS B NEWS — Reflection of Art, Otis Howell, Hannibal Courier - Post; 3. Terror in the Temple, Perry Riddle, Topeka Capital

To stretch that chicken or turkey salad, add cooked rice and cooked green peas.



Leading Hikers

U.S. Supreme Court justice William O. Douglas, center, and his young wife, Cathy, step out briskly at Kentucky's Red River Gorge. The Douglasses led a hike of about 1,500 persons through the gorge, which is threatened with flooding by a proposed dam project. (UPI)

News Analysis

Present Three Views On a Vietnam Victory

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

President Johnson is pictured as trying to persuade Americans that they are gradually winning in Vietnam. The Communist side is engaged at the same time in spreading the idea that an American attempt to insure victory would be dangerous to the world.

The Russians, confronted with their own dilemmas in Southeast Asia, probably would settle for a long, drawn-out stalemate in the Vietnam war, so long as the standoff continued to drain U.S. resources without raising the danger of a Soviet-American showdown. They may calculate that events could get out of hand, at least from their point of view.

Even if what Soviet propagandists say is intended only to introduce a red herring into the Southeast Asia situation, there is an ominous sound to it. The propaganda, notably that portion of it directed to Southeast Asia, insists that the United States has a new "escalation plan," based upon the invasion of North Vietnam and extension of the war into the rest of Indochina.

Radio Peace and Progress, Moscow's propaganda voice for Asia, makes the claim that Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the American commander, visited Washington specifically to talk with President Johnson about a new plan to invade the North.

"It appears Gen. Westmoreland wants to prove that it is indispensable to outflank the positions of the Vietnamese patriots for a U.S. victory," Moscow said. "The new criminal plan also provides for the extension

Dead of Carbon Monoxide Gas

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A divorced mother of four and her fiance were found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning in a car outside her home Sunday morning.

They were Mrs. Peggy Ann Lash, 28, and Frank L. Grant, 36.

The bodies were discovered by Mrs. Lash's mother, Mrs. Neola Husband, who lives at the home. Mrs. Husband said the couple planned to get married next week.

Mrs. Hubbard said the two visited Grant's parents Saturday night and she heard the car stop in front of Mrs. Lash's home about 3 a.m. About three hours later she went outside to see why they hadn't come in the house. The car was closed tightly and the engine was still running, she said.

Quasars were discovered in 1963. Their name is short for quasistellar radio sources, but no one knows what they really are.

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Armored Boots In Field Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army soon will field test in Vietnam a new armored boot designed to save infantrymen from crippling wounds inflicted by Communist land mines.

Mines and booby traps have caused a higher proportion of American deaths and wounds in this war than in World War II and Korea.

Some 800 pairs of a new blast-protective tropical combat boot will be sent for field evaluation to Army and Marine troops in South Vietnam.

Another 100 pairs will go to soldiers patrolling the truceline in Korea, where armed clashes with North Korean infiltrators occur from time to time.

The boot, under development for the past four years at Army laboratories, incorporates a stainless steel wedge filled with aluminum honeycomb and covered on top with aluminum plate.

The wedge protects the heel and the arch areas of the foot and has a V-shaped cross section to deflect the blast upward and outward.

The protective shank weighs only seven ounces.

Research by Army experts also has led to development of an overboot which was found to increase the potential "save" of the foot from 45 to 90 percent.

This overboot also guards the bony structure of the lower leg.

According to the latest available statistics, mines and booby traps have accounted for about 9 per cent of the combat deaths in Vietnam. This compares with a 3 per cent rate in World War II and 4 per cent in the Korean War.

No fatal wounds attributable to hidden explosive devices have been running at the rate of about 13 per cent of all wounds suffered by U.S. troops in Vietnam. A comparable rate in both World War II and Korea was 4 per cent.

Army scientists and technicians are also concentrating on improved body protection for American soldiers and Marines fighting in Vietnam's jungles, mountains and swamplands.

Under development is a bullet-proof body armor that will supplement the standard protective vest worn by infantrymen to shield against grenades and other fragmentation weapons.

This armor will weigh from 19 to 24 pounds.

Lightweight felt body armor vests also are being tested and evaluated in Vietnam by soldiers of the 1st Infantry Division.

The 4½-pound protector is intended to be worn in place of what is now a standard 8½-pound antifragmentation protective vest.

The Army's laboratories at Natick, Mass., have come up with special body armor fashioned to save helicopter crews and crewmen from small arms fire aimed at them from the ground. Some 18,000 such armor items have already been sent to Southeast Asia.

There are three types, aimed at protecting the torso, thighs and legs of helicopter crewmen who have been at the mercy of ground riflemen and machine gunners, particularly while hovering low during the landing of troops or the picking up of wounded in a fire fight.

Re-elected To G.P. Academy

Dr. Jack Gunn of Versailles has been re-elected to active membership in the American Academy of General Practice, the national association of family doctors.

Re-election means that the physician has completed 150 hours of accredited postgraduate medical study in the last three years.

Dale E. Crawford has been appointed student assistant in the Industrial Arts Department of the Division of Practical Arts and Applied Science at McPherson College, McPherson, Kan. Dale is a sophomore and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Crawford, 901 South Barrett.

Quasars were discovered in 1963. Their name is short for quasistellar radio sources, but no one knows what they really are.

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Killer Gas Escapes

Three persons were killed and 80 others were overcome by carbon monoxide fumes at the Yankee Clipper Motel at Route 8 and the Ohio Turnpike Sunday. The fumes seeped from a swimming pool heater into the ventilation system of the motel. (UPI)

Chlorine Danger In Alabama

NEWTON, Ala. (AP) — Busloads of residents darted back to their homes for a few minutes Sunday night to grab clothing, keepsakes and pets under a threat of the escape of 100,000 gallons of deadly chlorine gas.

A state agent said officials lowered barricades briefly to send in four busloads, limited to one member of a household.

He said more than 100 persons were allowed to brave the danger to bring out items essential for a second night away from home for nearly 3,000 persons who fled Saturday after a 49-car freight train derailed and caught fire. Two boys were reported missing after the evacuation.

Sheet Pate, an Alabama Department of Public Safety agent, said six tankers of ammonia were burning near tankers loaded with propane and a tanker of chlorine gas.

He said the outer hull of the double-walled chlorine tanker was cracked.

The fires were being contained by civilian firefighters and units from nearby Ft. Rucker, Pate said, but added that flames continued to erupt occasionally throughout the rubble of the Seaboard Coast Line freight train.

Pate said, "They can't tow that thing because there's 100,000 gallons of chlorine in there."

Pate said railroad workers might try to run a spur track to the tanker, running in another tanker to transfer the gas.

"They're going to have to drag it to move it because there are valves underneath sticking in the dirt," said Sgt. E. H. Jones of the Alabama highway patrol. Officials also were considering using a crane.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bankston, who are among the evacuees, said they had been unable to locate their sons, Joe, 16, and Bobby, 13, since they went to a movie at Enterprise Saturday, promising to be home by midnight.

Police said a broken rail apparently caused the pileup of 49 of the freight's 110 cars.

Firemen, in gas masks

contained the blazes by pouring in gallons of foam and pushing tons of earth over the wreckage with bulldozers. The blazes were reported under control by noon Sunday.

Police said a broken rail ap-

Cambodia Cong Site Discovered

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The discovery of a Viet Cong camp site four miles inside Cambodia has angered Prince Norodom Sihanouk and raised doubts about his past denials that Vietnamese Communists forces were given sanctuary in his country.

Cambodia's ruling prince reportedly regards the discovery by American newsmen as a fabrication and part of a campaign against him by the U.S. press.

We found the Viet Cong camp, very recently used, on the border opposite War Zone C, about 70 miles northwest of Saigon. It had been used for several months and was most probably a staging area for the Loc Ninh battle, only nine miles away, earlier this month.

The outspoken prince, who contends the United States is the aggressor in Vietnam, reportedly told intimates our reports were part of a campaign inspired by the U.S. Command in Saigon to justify military operations against Cambodia.

We informed Prime Minister Son Sann of the camp site before the stories were published. His initial reaction was cautious and he said he would make an official investigation. However, Prince Sihanouk reportedly accused us of hypocrisy, said our evidence was doubtful and questioned whether the camp site existed.

Evidence of Viet Cong occupancy found in the camp included military records written in Vietnamese, North Vietnamese medical supplies and similar items. Dated scraps of paper indicated the camp had been used for several months dating back to last February.

There were unmistakable signs that several hundred men, probably from a major headquarters command group, had used the camp. Occupants had left only a few days before. From the camp a heavily traveled road went through the

desert jungle to the frontier, crossing it nine miles from Loc Ninh. Logs had been put down to counteract the monsoon mud. Tracks indicated many heavy vehicles had used it.

One embarrassed young lieutenant escorting us said perhaps the road was used by timber thieves. Another suggested it was built by the forestry department.

American officers have charged for years that the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese use Cambodia as a sanctuary when the going gets too rough for them.

American authorities in Vietnam have pinpointed at least 20 permanent camp sites, many of them are in a five-mile area adjoining the border where the Cambodian army does not patrol and has no significant posts. Frontier security is left almost entirely to village militiamen, a questionable force open to Viet Cong pressure and infiltration.

Competent authorities say the Viet Cong operate just as clandestinely in Cambodia as they do in Vietnam. They select areas where they are unlikely to meet Cambodian soldiers, particularly the virtually uninhabited northeast where Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam come together. Here the Ho Chi Minh trail from Laos joins the Sihanouk trail in Cambodia. In this desolate jungle area the border is not marked, and Cambodian troops stay away.

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A Close Call

Oklahoma Rescues Its Orange Bowl Journey

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG,
Associated Press Sports Writer

Oklahoma rescued an Orange Bowl trip from the brink of disaster by nipping Kansas' bold spoilers 14-10 on a 30-yard touchdown pass with 62 seconds left, assuring OU at least a share of the Big Eight football championship.

Missouri and Colorado also moved strongly into the bowl picture. Both stand 7-2 for the season after impressive victories.

Great defensive play led by end Elmer Benhardt made the difference in Missouri's 10-7 victory over Nebraska, although the winning TD was a third-and-11 pass from sub quarterback Garnett Phelps to halfback Jon Staggers, who made a fingertip catch going into the end zone.

Colorado romped over Kansas State 28-14 with the running of Larry Gosney and Jack Reynolds, in Clay Stapleton's last game as Iowa State coach. He will continue as athletic director.

Some important games are left this week. Oklahoma plays at Nebraska Thanksgiving Day. Missouri is at Kansas, Colorado at Air Force and K-State at Oklahoma State. Then OSU at OU Dec. 2 wraps it up.

"Never have I been as proud of a squad," said Missouri Coach Dan Devine. "The players haven't any right to think they should be 9-0 right now—but they do."

Devine was given the game

Rockets Did Better On Water

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The San Diego Rockets did better on a wet floor.

The Rockets were trailing the San Francisco Warriors after nine minutes Saturday night when the game was called because of a wet floor, but Sunday night on a dry floor they were behind 38-21 after 12 minutes.

Things didn't get better either, the Warriors eventually winning the National Basketball Association game 142-124.

In the only other NBA game Sunday, Seattle beat Detroit 132-130 in overtime.

Kentucky nipped Pittsburgh 103-102, Houston topped Dallas 100-94, Minnesota edged Denver 97-6 and Oakland squeezed by Anaheim 102-100 in Sunday's American Basketball Association action.

The wet floor at San Diego was caused by condensation from ice beneath the floor. The basketball court had been placed over the ice, which was used for a hockey game Friday night.

It was just a matter of shooting Sunday night. The Warriors, led by Rudy LaRusso's 17 points, hit on 52 per cent of their field goal attempts to 29 per cent for San Diego and built up a 29-point lead in the first half.

LaRusso, who sat out the fourth quarter, finished with 29 points. Dave Gambee and Don Kojs each scored 17 for the Rockets.

Seattle won when Bud Olsen tipped in a rebound at the final buzzer of the overtime period. Detroit had sent the game into the extra period when John Tresvant made a foul shot with 15 seconds left to tie the score at 119-all.

Bob Rule topped Seattle with 31 points. Detroit was led by Dave Bing, also with 31.

Chilhowee Takes Consolation Spot

In the final round of the Warrensburg College High basketball tourney, consolation went to Chilhowee who defeated Lowry City 54 to 43 Saturday night. Santa Fe came in third defeating Leeton 51 to 46. Calhoun upset Deepwater, the tourney favorites, 46 to 44 for first place.

Tourney Results

Places—
1st—Calhoun
2nd—Deepwater
3rd—Santa Fe
4th—Leeton
5th—Chilhowee
6th—Lowry City

PLUNGING SET

DENVER (AP) — Emerson Boozier scored three touchdowns on plunges of one to three yards as his New York Jets defeated the Denver Broncos 38-24 in an American Football League game. Each of the three scoring dives began on Denver's 20.

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For Trojans

Victory Spells Out 'Rose Bowl'

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Southern California Trojans kept their eyes on the flying ball, and it led them into the Rose Bowl.

Southern Cal, ranked fourth nationally, realized the kicks of top-ranked UCLA's soccer-style placement specialist, Zenon Andrusyshyn, took a low trajectory.

The realization helped propel the Trojans to a 21-20 victory Saturday, a day when the lineup for the major bowl games began to take shape.

Stacking the center of the line, Southern Cal sent 6-foot-8 Bill Hayhoe and 6-foot-4 Tony Terrell crashing through, arms outstretched, to block two field goal attempts. The pressure also came to bear when Andrusyshyn missed his first field goal attempt and also his conversion try after UCLA's third touchdown.

Elsewhere, Minnesota moved to within one game of nailing down the other Rose Bowl berth, Tennessee and Oklahoma earned unofficial invitation to the Orange Bowl and Wyoming and Louisiana State apparently made the Sugar Bowl.

UCLA, now 7-1-1 with Syracuse still to play, kept their eyes on O.J. Simpson, but on two plays they couldn't get—or keep—their hands on him. Simpson, who rushed for 177 yards on 30 carries, ran 13 and 64 yards for TDs as the Trojans finished the regular season with a 9-1 record.

Gary Beban passed for 301 yards and two UCLA touch-downs.

Curt Wilson ran for four touchdowns and passed for another as Minnesota, 7-2 over-all, thrashed Indiana 33-7 and tied the Hoosiers in the Big Ten at 5-1.

If Indiana, 8-1 over-all, beats third-ranked Purdue, the Hoosiers will clinch the Rose Bowl even if Minnesota beats winless Wisconsin. Indiana would get the bid over Minnesota because the Hoosiers have never gone to the Rose Bowl.

The loss all but eliminated Kansas City's defending AFL champs, now 6-4 and three games behind Oakland's 8-1 in the loss column. San Diego is 7-1-1.

"Our goal line stands were magnificent," Gilligan said "and our offensive line was unbeatable—they ate 'em alive on that last drive."

The Chargers punished the Kansas City flanks with the speed of Dick Post and Brad Hubbert and out-rushed the Chiefs 188-75 as the defense held Mike Garrett to 83 in 26 shots. Post had 108 on Hubbert on 8.

Kansas City ran five plays from inside the one—all by Garrett—during two great goal line stands by the Chargers in the second and third periods. The first preserved a 10-6 edge, the second kept the score 16-10.

Safety Kenny Graham and

linebackers Rick Redman and John Baker made the key stops.

Altogether, Kansas City had a

first down inside the San Diego

15 five times and came away

with two field goals.

In spite of the great stands,

however, the Chargers might

have lost except for an exceptional play by crippled flanker Lance Alworth.

Hobbed Thursday by a leg injury, Alworth re-injured the calf muscle in his left leg in the first quarter. He caught only one pass, but it was for the winning TD from the 2-yard line with 8:31 left.

Otis Thornburn,

Warrensburg field agent for the Missouri Conservation Commission, said that it was a typical opening day with a large crowd of hunters in the field.

Three women bagged deer in

the area. They were Edith Adams, Knob Noster, Mrs. Lois Norman, Route 1, Warrensburg, and Mrs. Alice Arnold, 2218 West Second.

The largest buck reported in

the Knob Noster area was killed by Gerald Vaughan, Kansas City, who shot a 250 pound buck.

This poor kid couldn't run a

lick," Gilligan said of Alworth.

"I told him not to dirty his uniform, just let them put all their coverage on him and hope the other receivers could get open."

Stram said "It's a shame

when a bunch of guys play

their hearts out and don't win

a football game. You saw it.

What can you say?"

There were no hunting accidents in the Knob Noster area, but two arrests for trespassing charges were made.

Three poor kids

were found dead in

the area. They were

Edith

Adams,

Knob

Noster,

Mrs. Lois

Norman,

Route 1,

Warrensburg,

and Mrs. Alice

Arnold,

2218 West Second.

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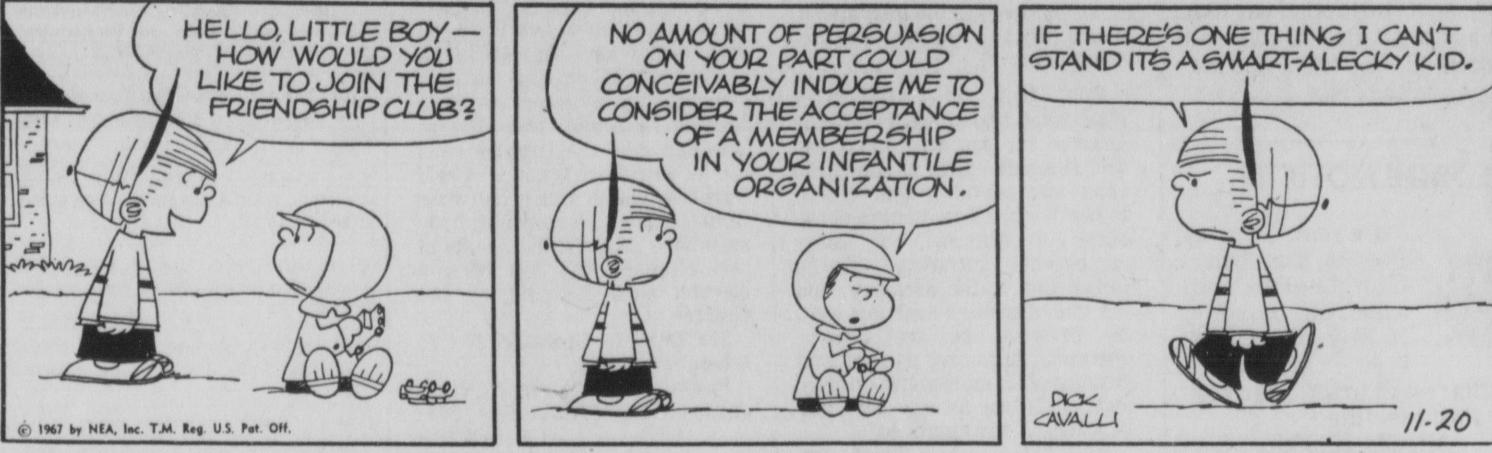
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BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl



WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



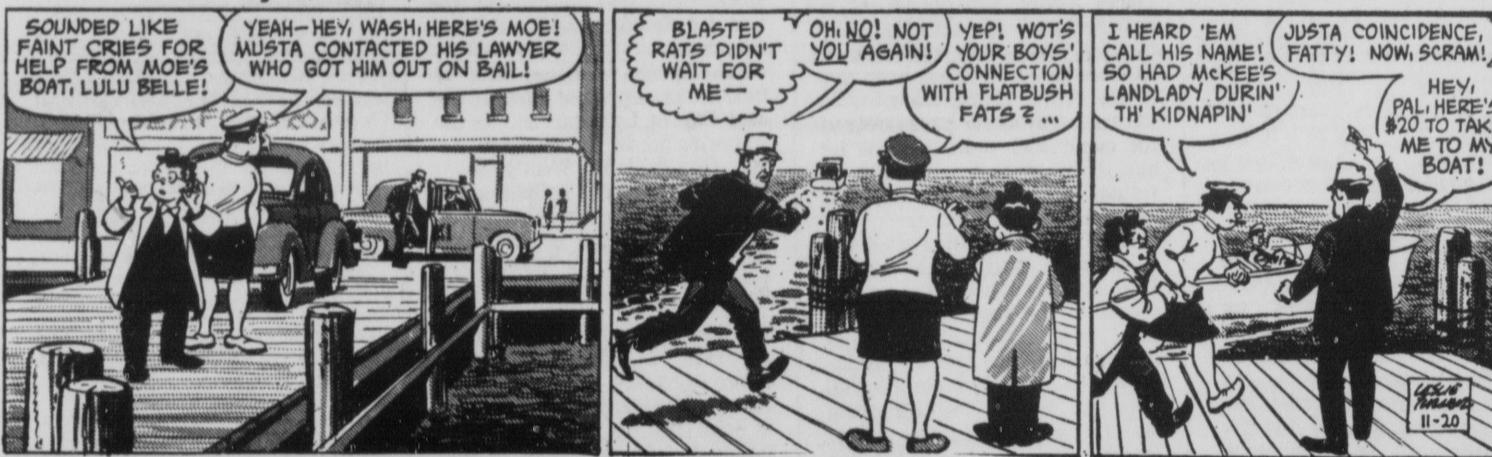
ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



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Stock Up In Advance
For Next Canning Season

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Nothing is quite as frustrating as getting all ready to make pickles, jelly or jam and discovering that you don't have all the necessary ingredients. We live miles from the nearest store, so I have worked out a solution to avoid unnecessary last-minute trips. As soon as canning season is through, I go over all the staple ingredients for our favorite recipes and restock them at that time. When canning season starts, everything is ready. During spring and summer sales, I stock up on sugar and, in August, buy vinegar. When a friend brings a box of ripe plums, or our children decide to spend the morning picking berries, or the cucumber patch is suddenly overloaded, I can go right to work canning.—MRS. R. A. C.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I live in a small upstairs apartment and am besieged by small ants. I do not want to go to the expense of calling an exterminator, and have tried ant traps, ant powder and other advertised products but they have not helped. Spray kills them on the spot but I need something to get rid of them entirely before they ruin more boxes of dry food.—HATES ANTS

DEAR POLLY—I have a pair of backless bedroom slippers with toes made of metallic cloth. They kept slipping off my feet, which was a potential hazard. To stop this, I made straps out of ribbon-covered garters to hold them on. I cut each garter in half and sewed each end to a side of a slipper. They are very attractive and more comfortable, too.—MRS. M. K.

DEAR POLLY—Anne could buy pegboard and attach her dog and cat pictures with thumbtacks. I have several hundred beautiful scenic postcards hanging this way. Everyone admires them and, as I am a 75-year-old semi-invalid, I see the world through all these scenic cards—MABELLE.

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You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

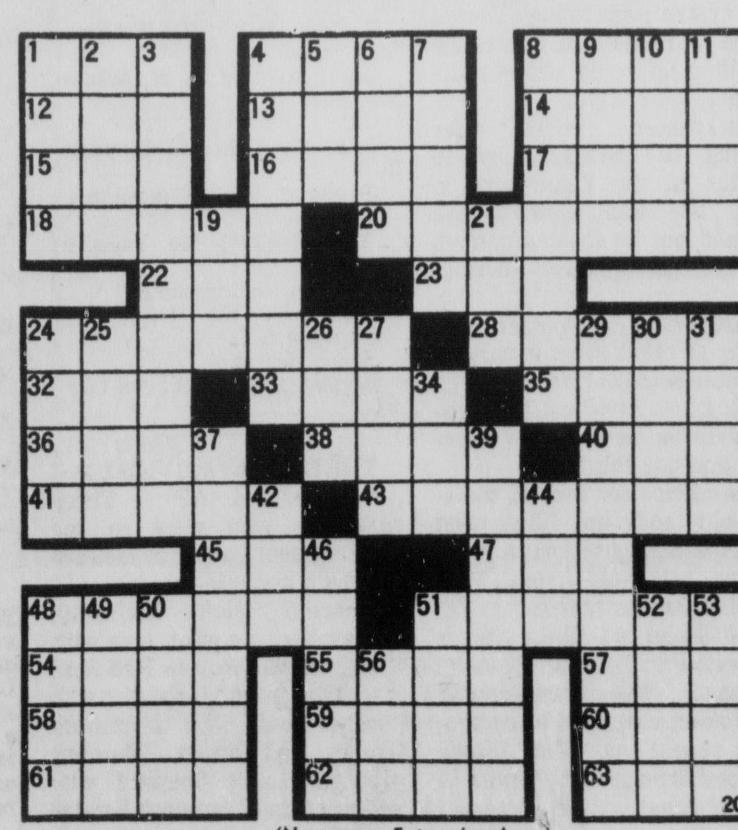
Polly has ideas for unusual tree decorations in POLLY'S CHRISTMAS POINTERS. To get this booklet send name and address with 50-cent check or money order to Christmas Pointers, c/o (name paper), P.O. Box 489, Dept. (first three digits your Zip No.), Radio City Station, New York (N.Y.) 10019.

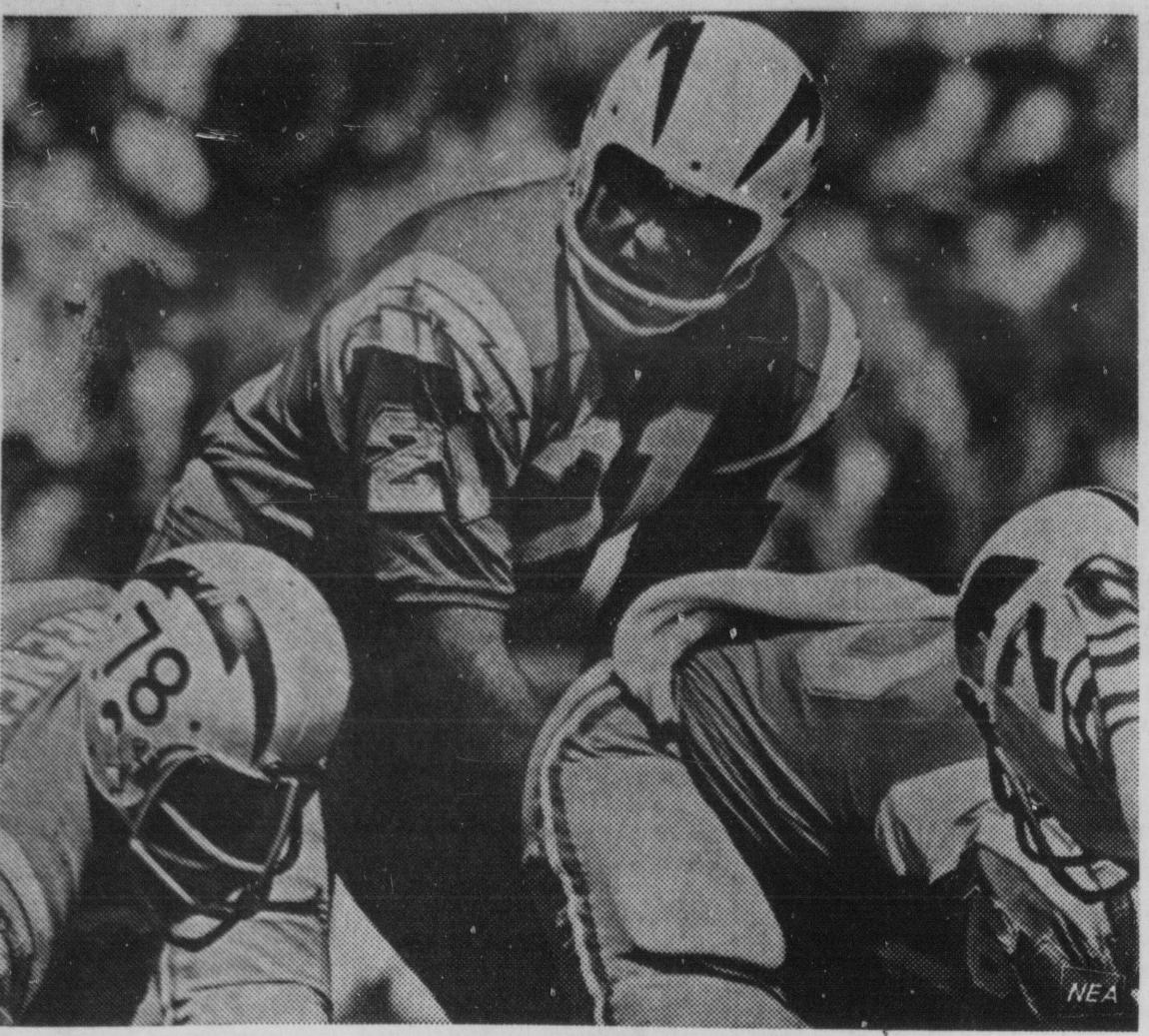
PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



Great Schools

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Washington and University	45 Swine genus
2 —— University	46 Woody fruit
4 —— University, 51—	48 Acrobatic
8 — Point	54 Notre —
12 Entire amount	55 University
13 Sleeping	55 Fragrant East
14 Martian (comb. form)	56 Indian wood
15 Eccentric wheel	57 By way of vertebrates
16 Perse	58 Class of
17 Notion	59 Sniff
20 Lay into position	60 Ostrich relative
21 University	61 Encounter
22 Getaway (slang)	62 Narrow road
23 Take into court	63 Sorrowsful
24 Helices	64 Openwork fabric
25 Marine eagles	65 Biblical
26 Loiter	66 11 Tailless
33 Genius	67 kingdom
35 Element	68 Dutch elm
35 Half (prefix)	69 Disease
36 Suffer pain	70 Railway
38 Stout, thick fabric (Fr.)	71 Employ
40 Alcoholic drink	72 Lincoln's nickname
41 Tin, for instance	73 Jacob's wife
43 Eniven	74 Iceland poems





JOHN HADL is having his best year ever at San Diego and as a result the Chargers are challenging Oakland and Kansas City for the AFL's Western Division championship. The former Kansas All-American is the league's second leading passer.

Chicago's Bombs On Target

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer
The Chicago Bears, who spent half a season trying open the bomb bay doors, have started dropping blockbusters all around the National Football League.

Chicago, which failed to complete a closing down pass until the closing minutes of its seventh game, blasted St. Louis 30-3 Sunday as Jack Concannon tossed scoring bombs of 51, 67 and 93 yards.

A week ago, sub quarterback Larry Rakestraw stepped in after Concannon was shaken up in the second quarter and unleashed three TD passes in a 34-7 triumph over the New York Giants.

"I guess you have to give Lar-y a little credit for my big day today," Concannon said after riddling the Cardinals' defense for 320 air yards. "Sometimes, these things can be contagious."

The Bears' third straight victory squared their season record at 5-5 in the NFL's Central Division. The loss dropped the Cards, 5-4-1, out of first place in the wide-open Century Division race.

Cleveland, 6-4, grabbed the Century lead by edging Minnesota 14-10 on Leroy Kelly's three-inch TD plunge with 28 seconds to play.

The Giants, 5-5, also stayed in contention, one game off the Browns' pace, with a 28-20 victory over Pittsburgh—but lost running back Tucker Frederickson for the remainder of the season when he suffered torn ligaments in his right knee.

Unbeaten Baltimore drubbed Detroit 41-7; Los Angeles downed Atlanta 31-3; Green Bay blanked San Francisco 13-0; Washington surprised Dallas 27-20 and Philadelphia smashed New Orleans 48-21.

WRESTLING

CONVENTION HALL
LIBERTY PARK
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TUESDAY, NOV. 21

5 BIG MATCHES
MAIN EVENT
8 MAN TAG TEAM

Referees: Moody & Gust Karras

RONNIE REED
BOB BROWN

V E R

HANDSOME DONOVAN

RONNIE ETCHISON
SU

THE HANGMAN

EARL MAYNARD

SONNY MYERS
BOB HAMBY

4 SINGLES
REED vs. BROWN
ETCHISON vs. DONOVAN
MAYNARD vs. HANGMAN
MYERS vs. HAMBY

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PACIFIC DRUG STORE
ZIPS DRUG STORE

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GENERAL . \$1.25
CHILDREN (under
12) 50¢

Matches Start 8:15 P.M.
Doors Open 6:45 P.M.

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17 Wanted Automotive

WANTED to buy or trade, foreign sports car.

III BUSINESS SERVICE**18 Business Services Offered**

CUSTOM DOZING by the hour Phone TA 7-0583. O. L. Cramer, 1309 East 20th.

MIDWEST SERVICE — Trimming, removing, spraying, transplanting, liability and property damage insurance. TA 7-1888.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

CECIL'S T.V. Automatic Washer and Dryer repair. 700 South Ohio. TA 6-3987.

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SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, cleaning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone TA 6-8622 or TA 6-9997.

19 Building and Contracting

NEED A NEW HOME. See Jess Collins Contractor and Building, roofing, siding or any type of remodeling. 1314 East Broadway, TA 6-0667.

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS, large or small, carpentering, roof, siding, painting. George Hudson, TA 6-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Free estimate, carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, TA 6-8759.

24 Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED, my home, reasonable. Wanted baby sitting. Mrs. Leo Mosier 1107 West Eleventh, TA 6-8956.

CURTAINS carefully laundered, and stretched, or ironed. Experienced. Also ironings. 411 East Third, Phone TA 6-5475.

IRONINGS WANTED, all work guaranteed, formerly Ann Vanderpool, 634 East 15th. Phone TA 6-0548.

IRONINGS WANTED. Phone TA 6-2907.

25 Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS Open Mondays, pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence, EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, TA 7-0485.

THOMAS AND BASS. Livestock Hauling Local, long distance. Monday pickups to Kansas City. TA 7-0485. EM 8-2528.

26 Painting-Papering, Decorating

PAINTING roofing, siding, general carpenter work. Free estimate. Neal 827-1030. Sedalia.

IV EMPLOYMENT**32 Help Wanted-Female**

EXPERIENCED COOKS from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. also from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call for appointment. Mary Couts, TA 7-0845.

WAITRESS over 21, neat. Apply in person. Hickory House, after 11 a.m. South 65 Highway.

LADY TO LIVE IN. To work with the handicapped children. Must be neat. Phone TA 6-6256.

LADIES - PART TIME OR Full time. Days or evenings. Car necessary. TA 6-7926 for interview appointment.

LADY, as companion to elderly lady, in modern home. Phone TA 6-0259 after 6 p.m.

"HAVE A WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS THIS YEAR"

Sell near your home. Be happier and richer with AVON. Openings in Otterville, T.S. and Sedalia. Write Dorothy Ward, Post Office Box 250, Sedalia, Mo. In reply, give phone and directions to your home.

SECRETARY

5-7 Years secretarial experience including shorthand, typing and related office skills. Must be capable of handling complete secretarial functions for Plant Manager. Apply in person only to

Missouri State Employment Service 215 East 5th, Sedalia.

OLIN CONDUCTORS M/F Equal Opportunity Employer

33 Help Wanted-Male

10 "SALESMEN" WANTED part or full time. Do you want to sell? Do you qualify? You can earn \$900 to \$1,000 month, with excellent opportunity for Leads as Dealers throughout Central United States. We furnish leads. Own your business earn \$25,000 a year. For interview call Mr. Josephson, State Distributor 9:30 a.m. til 3 p.m. TA 6-0247.

ASSISTANT MANAGER — good opportunity. Salary open. Apply Griff's Burger Bar.

GROCERY CLERK wanted. Welch's Market, 410 South Barrett. Apply in person to Ben Trout.

RESTAURANT MANAGER

Between 21 and 30 Good pay, excellent opportunity in management field. No experience necessary. We will train you. Married man preferred. Write Box 252 care Sedalia Democrat.

42-C Instruction Male-Female**33-A Salesmen Wanted****SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY**

Missouri Automobile Club. AAA will train you for a sales position in the Sedalia Division. Tremendous opportunity for aggressive ambitious man. No sales experience necessary. Guaranteed income plus bonus and fringe benefits. Married 25-45. Answers confidential TA 6-1800.

34 Help-Male and Female

HAVE POSITIONS open for two clean cut individuals to work from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Apply in person. Griff's Burger Bar, 209 East Broadway.

HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE TO WORK IN TURKEY PROCESSING OPERATION

Make Application at M.F.A. POULTRY and EGG DIVISION

226 WEST PACIFIC Sedalia, Mo.

36 Situations Wanted-Female

NURSING IN HOME — hospital or nursing home. Phone TA 7-1262 after 12:30 p.m.

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME. Experienced, reasonable, hot lunch provided. TA 6-5996.

BABY SITTING WANTED in my home, daytime. 1910 South Osage. Phone TA 6-5189.

36 Situations Wanted-Female

WILL DO BABY SITTING in my home, call TA 6-3186.

37 Situations Wanted-Male

CUSTOM COMBINING WANTED. Phone TA 6-4224.

V FINANCIAL

DEER RIFLES, shotguns, 22 rifles other guns. We buy, sell, trade. Carls, 218 East Third.

38 Business Opportunities

WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED in selling Tomes and Paymaster seed corn, grain sorghum, if territory could be arranged. If so, write, give your location to Lowell Rush, 403 West 21st. Phone TA 6-8126.

EXCELLENT PROFITS FULL OR PART TIME

National manufacturer seeks reliable man or woman to supply local stores with WORLD FAMOUS PRODUCTS.

NO DIRECT SELLING REQ'D. PATENTED REPEAT PRODUCTS

Simply collect for merchandise sold and replenish store inventory regularly. You must aspire to

VERY HIGH WEEKLY EARNINGS

have auto, be able to start immediately if accepted, and have the necessary \$1,499.50 for inventory. NOW. COMPANY BONUS PLAN PROVIDES FOR RETURN OF ENTIRE STARTING AMOUNT.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE IN SEDALIA & SURROUNDING AREAS. If you are sincere and desire to raise your standard of living, write Air Mail for personal interview, giving name, address & phone no. to: MAY DAY PRODUCTS CO., 533 W. Central Park, Anaheim, Calif. 92803.

57 Good Things To Eat

SPECIAL: Apples Jonathan, Golden Delicious, Winesap, \$2.50 bushel, \$1.50 half bushel. 540 East 3rd. 8:30 - 4:30.

TO BUY OR SELL call Kidwell's Used Furniture and Clothing. We buy, sell or trade. One piece or household. We pay highest price. TA 6-4237 day or night. 1523-A South Prospect.

59 Household Goods

THRIFTY FURNITURE—1207 South Ingram, new, used, best stocked, best bargains. Shop compare. Weekdays 1 - 7:30. Saturdays all day. Residence TA 6-9168.

KANTER'S USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, refrigerators, stoves. Prices reasonable. 116 East Main, TA 6-4885 days, evenings.

CHROME DINETTE SET with 2 leaves, 6 chairs, sofa bed, good condition. girl's 24 inch bike. TA 6-3230 after 5 p.m.

USED PORTABLE SEWING MACHINES, \$19.95. Also Zig-Zag cabinet model sewing machine. \$29.95. Singer Company.

9 PIECE DINING ROOM suite, 5 piece bed room suite, automatic washer. Phone TA 6-0622.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, buy or sell, 9 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. 216 West Third. TA 6-4289. TA 6-3388.

MOVED: E&M Second Hand Store. Osage and Main. Sell most everything. Heaters. Buy, sell, trade.

BEAUTIFUL BLACK Miniature poodles, \$35. Otto Bohling, Cole Camp, Missouri. Phone 668-4973.

DACHSHUND registered AKC, female, small breed. 11 weeks old. \$25. Call TA 6-7843.

Poodle Beauty Shoppe

2417 South Quincy GROOMING AND SUPPLIES Phone TA 6-3490 for Appointment (Formerly Bev's)

48 Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford bulls, outstanding, ready for service. Lampighter and Domestic Mischief breeding. TA 7-1298.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. East City limits on Highway 50. Walter Bohilken TA 7-7677.

TWO BUCK SHEEPS. Phone TA 6-1432 or TA 6-2436.

42-C Instruction Male-Female**48 Horses, Cattle, Other Stock**

NOBA BREEDING SERVICE. Bull of your choice. All Breeds. Chancey Houseworth, Route 3, Sedalia, TA 6-4638.

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE. Your choice bull. Dairy beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia, TA 6-7463.

49 Poultry and Supplies

FRESH DRESSED TURKEYES, will deliver to Sedalia. Call after 8 p.m. 668-3120 Cole Camp.

FOR SALE FAT HENS on foot, 15 cents per lb. Dressed hens frozen, 25 cents lb. TA 6-7975.

VIII MERCHANDISE**51 Articles for Sale**

2-WAY RADIOS, Walkie-Talkies, Crystals, coils or antennas, reverberators, Stereos, police receivers. Fantastic savings. Tom's T.V.

CLEAN RUGS, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoos. \$1. Coast to Coast.

FAMILY POOL TABLES new, AMP. Will make nice Christmas gifts. Apply at 604 South Ohio.

HUMAN HAIR black wig for sale, \$35. 804 West. Phone TA 6-5329.

USED WASHERSStart at \$29.50 Down¹ Weekly**Burkholder's**

TA 7-0114 118 W. Second

WANTED**RELIABLE PARTY TO TAKE OVER PAYMENTS FOR PRACTICALLY NEW CORONADO 23" COLOR TV**

No down payment required. See Credit Manager

TEMPO

No phone calls please!

52-A Guns, Hunting Supplies

DEER RIFLES, shotguns, 22 rifles other guns. We buy, sell, trade. Carls, 218 East Third.

53 Building Materials

WILL BUY USED BEDROOM FURNITURE. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main, Phone TA 6-2474.

WANTED FRESH EGGS. Freese Dairy. Main and Prospect, Sedalia, Missouri.

54 Business-Office Equipment

USED OFFICE DESK, typewriters, adding machines, chairs, photo copy machine, filing equipment. Mac and Jack, TA 6-6222.

55 Good Things To Eat

SPECIAL: Apples Jonathan, Golden Delicious, Winesap, \$2.50 bushel, \$1.50 half bushel. 540 East 3rd. 8:30 - 4:30.

SUITABLE for flashing, insulating, and many other uses.

25¢ Each Call at

Sedalia Democrat**56 Apartments and Flats****57 Rooms with Board**

ELDERLY LADY, my home, reasonable. 18 years nursing experience. Private room. No nursing home. TA 6-5472.

LARGE CLEAN ROOMS with board and laundry, in retirement home for pensioners. Good care. TA 7-1662.

DOWNTOWNS ROOM for gentleman pensioners. Phone TA 6-5713 or TA 6-5092.

58 Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS, for gentlemen, shower, private entrance, clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West Seventh.

59 Household Goods

SPECIALTY FURNITURE—1207 South Ingram, new, used, best stocked, best bargains. Shop compare. Weekdays 1 - 7:30. Saturdays all day. Residence TA 6-9168.

FURNISHED MODERN, two large rooms, private entrance, utilities, downstairs, cablevision, baby welcome. TA 6-1772.

60 Apartments and Flats

ATTRACTIVE 5 ROOM upper duplex furnished. Heat, water, 5 room unfurnished, re-decorated. West location. Adults. TA 6-1258. After 5:30 TA 6-2128.

THREE ROOM modern, upstairs, furnished apartment, utilities paid, private bath, entrance, references. \$40. TA 7-1235, TA 7-1298.

THREE ROOMS, furnished, strictly modern apartment, private entrance, utilities paid, adults. Adults. 401 Dahl-Wah-Mo.

5 ROOM FURNISHED, completely redecorated, front and back private entrance, garage, adults only. TA 7-0431.

CLEAN, MODERN 3 ROOM furnished apartment, upstairs, carpeted, close-in, private entrance, utilities paid, adults. TA 6-0493.

SINGER VACUUM SWEEPER: new, \$39.95. Complete with attachments. Singer Company, Sedalia, Missouri.

TREADLE SINGER sewing machines. Good condition, sews like new. 903 South Moniteau. Phone TA 6-2621.

NICE METAL CLOSED-IN highlow hospital beds for sale reasonable. TA 7-0845 before 5 p.m.

Medal Episode**Hanoi in the Middle
Of Communist Split**

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
A carefully polite North Vietnamese rebuff to Moscow this week hints that Hanoi is uncomfortably in the middle of a Soviet-Red Chinese struggle for influence.

The development could mean relatively little—but it could mean a good deal. If, as some Americans persist in thinking, the Soviet political leadership is actively interested in creating a climate for negotiations in Vietnam, it could indicate that fear of Peking plays an important role in Hanoi.

In connection with the celebration of the Bolshevik Revolution's 50th anniversary, the Supreme Soviet decreed the award of the Soviet Union's highest honor, the Order of Lenin, on Ho Chi Minh.

The decree said the award was in recognition, among other things, of President Ho's contributions to "the unity and solidarity of the socialist camp and the international Communist movement."

**'History'
On Side
Of LBJ**

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — History will eventually put its stamp of approval on the Johnson administration's Vietnam policy, although it is unpopular in some quarters today, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said Friday.

"Great decisions should not be directed by public opinion or popularity polls," the vice president said, during a question-and-answer session at the annual convention of Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalistic society. He spoke at a luncheon earlier.

Humphrey drew a parallel between criticism of the administration's Vietnam policies and that leveled against President Truman during the Korean conflict and against President Lincoln in the Civil War.

He said Lincoln would never have signed the Emancipation Proclamation or appointed Gen. U.S. Grant commander of Union forces if he had relied on popular opinion.

"I believe that if we have the courage to stick it out today," declared the vice president, "we may all be alive and thankful tomorrow that, working with the nations of Asia, we bought time—time, which is often the most priceless item on the shelf of history."

Humphrey also defended the South Vietnamese army, which some critics say has done little to help its own nation.

He said the army is being re-trained and has made important contributions, but acknowledged, "it's not what we'd like and it's not what they'd like."

The vice president credited South Vietnamese units with winning three major battles near Saigon and with staving off attempts to disrupt inaugural ceremonies last month.

Humphrey said captured Viet Cong documents told of plans to assassinate "some of us" during the inaugural. Humphrey represented the United States at the Saigon ceremonies.

Wes Gallagher, general manager of The Associated Press, told the convention Friday night that a true newsman should remain aloof from controversy, even though journalists are sometimes criticized.

He compared newsmen to the "lonely end" used by the U.S. Military Academy's football team several years ago.

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At the Post Clock in Downtown Sedalia

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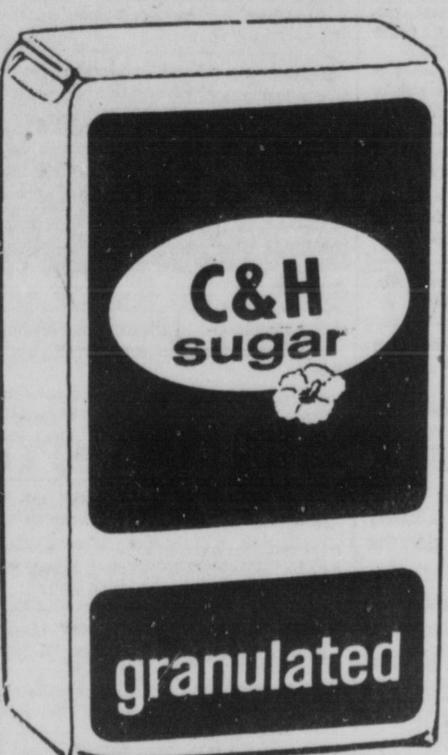
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POTATO CHIPS 10 oz. Bag 49¢

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